Educators respond to "fundamentalist" school push

Now that the push is on for traditional "fundamental schools" in the Valley, educators are beginning to respond in defense of modern education.

Lloyd Teel, principal of the open - space Arroyo Mocho School in Livermore, was first to put his reactions and questions into writing.

In a prepared statement, he raises many of the same pointsother teachers and administrators have pondered in the week since the school board showed interest in starting a "fundamental school."

Teel reflects: "If we are to meet the needs of individual students, and provide for different learning styles and teaching strategies, then I think we should provide a variety of educational plans or alternatives.

"The question is whether this is best done within each school or in separate schools.

"Can a given school be so constituted that one could find a full range of alternatives from very open to very structured and traditional?"

That point is answered in part by comments from Bud Clarke, principal of the Hoover fundamental school in the Palo Alto Unified School District. Clarke feels it's impossible to start a fundamental program, including strict rules and regulations, in the same building with less rigid programs because of the inevitable clashes in rules that would occur outside the classroom. Clarke gave lunchtime and recess as two examples of times when one teacher's method of lining up children in silent pairs could be made difficult by another teacher's more casual approach.

Teel says if traditional and modern approaches cansuccessfully be blendedin one school building,"then our present concept of the neighborhood school can be preserved.

"If not, then we must change our thinking in terms of present organizational patterns, educational schemes, staffing, student assignments, etc."

"Speaking of equal educational opportunity, should one type of school or class enjoy different considerations? For example, should a fundamental school or class have a ratio of 25 (pupils) to 1 (teacher) while other schools or classes are faced with 30 or 32 students per class?

"I am familiar with research conducted in a Colorado high school some years ago which demonstrated that an improved dress code established by the students themselves actually lessened behavior problems and improved grades.

"I personally feel that the wayone dresses reflects how hefeels about himself.So I feel children should be neat, clean, and appropriately dressed for the various school activities they encounter.

"I also know that children are influenced by what others wear and that styles change. Right now the fad is what I call "old fashioned coveralls." Who allows children to wear what they do to school? Who buys their clothes and sees them off to school each day?

"Some attempts to set standards of dress, hair length, etc. have been pretty well shot down by the courts. I apologize if I do parents an injustice, but it seems to me that those who propose stricter dress codes in so - called fundamental schools are really asking the school to be the scapegoat.

"I would like to suggest that the parents say 'No' if they feel what their children are wearing nr want to wear is inappropriate. Maybe parents should rise up against fashion designers or clothing manufacturers!

"I would be appalled that a child might be denied the education he desires because he dresses differently or can't afford the right kind of clothes set in a dress code."

(At John Marshall Fundamental School in Pasadena, shorts, halter tops and sandals are forbidden.) "The proponents of fundamental schools list among their goals the teaching of the basics — reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, geography and history, as well as art, science and music.

"They insist on the teaching of courtesy, consideration, respect, patriotism, and an understanding and appreciation of our basic freedoms. They wish this to be done in a quiet atmosphere maintained by rigid discipline, bordering on autocracy, which is probably the antithesis of our basic democratic principles.

"The issue, then, is not what one believes is important to be taught, but how it is taught — the methodology. Recent articles stress the success of fundamental schools based on statewide tests. While the scores reported are high, they well should be since the student population is a select group.

"The reluctant learners and those who do not espouse the philosophy or are behavior problems are eliminated and small class sizes are maintained.

"And yet, the test results are not startling. For example, one school reported two grades at or above expectancy level and one grade below its level of expectancy."

Teel concludes: "It appears to me that the proponents of fundamental schools are really seeking a school for the elite. The next step from not passing due to failure on end-of-year exams is to require entrance exams to assure proper placement and that the enrollee can in fact function satisfactorily in the curriculum.

"Daily homework is a requirement whether needed or not.

"Learning is somehow equated with the volume of pencil-and-paper work engaged in.

"Drill and practice is important in the educational process. The kind and amount needed will vary with each individual child. Homework for homework's sake may not be the most productive use of a child's energies or talents.

"... It is important to distinguish between the open space concept and open education, one referring to the structure of a building and the latter to a philosophy of education.

"Traditional education can be found in an open space school just as much as open education can be found in a closed or traditional classroom structure."

The school board is expecting to hear a report at their June 17 meeting on the feasibility of establishing a fundamental school in town. A group of northside parents and teachers are hoping for a fundamental school in the old Green School, which will be vacated in two years when a big elementary school goes up on the Christensen site closer to town.

— by Pat Kennedy

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Warriors-Bulls

The seventh and decisive game of the Golden State Warriors vs. Chicago Bulls playoff series tonight at the Coliseum will be televised live in the Bay Area on KPIX-TV, Channel 5, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Skin rash outbreak prompts closure of Shadow Cliffs

By Ron Rodriguez

PLEASANTON — Alameda County health officials yesterday closed Shadow Cliffs park when swimmers refused to heed contaminated water warnings posted after reported outbreaks of skin rash.

Signs prohibiting swimming were posted shortly after noon, but by 4 p.m. East Bay Regional Park District representatives and health officials decided to close the park completely when their warnings went unheeded.

Officials had planned on stopping swimming for at least a week while water samples taken Monday were sent to laboratories for analysis. EBRPD spokesmen now emphasize the entire park will be closed "indefinitely."

Water samples were taken Monday following complaints to the health department by local doctors treating victims with a serious skin rash.

County health officials and EBRPD spokesmen suspect "swimmers' itch" caused by an E.Coli (Escherica culiform) bacteria.

According to EBRPD representative Chris Nelson swimmers' itch is caused by fecal contamination from migrating birds using the lake during the winter. The bacteria is released in bird feces and passed on to water snails who in turn digest it and spread it in the water.

"It's a naturally occuring thing in warm California waters," Nelson said, adding it results from the proper combination of migrating birds, water temperature and the snail population.

The last known outbreak was some three years ago.

The contamination is controlled by gradually introducing small quantities of chlorine into the water. Massive doses of chlorine would destroy the fish, "especially during the present spawning period," Nelson said.

The tests will be run on a "presumptive analysis of fecal contamination," according to Ed Howell of the county health department. Confirming tests will be run "if a high count of E.Coli bacteria are found."

Some doctors treating children effected yesterday disagree with health officials assumptions.

One doctor called it an "alergic reaction" rather than an E.Coli infection, and said it might be caused by weeds growing along the banks of the lake. He added, however, that health department officials are in a better position to judge the bacteria's source.

Another doctor called The Times to warn of the possibility of a mite infection, claiming he had seen the same symptoms in another area where the swimming had to be curtailed for the entire season.

Howell noted the development of "counter agents" since the doctor probably last saw the mite infection, and seriously doubted closing the area for the season.

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Trio may delay Stoneridge a year

PLEASANTON — The proposed Stoneridge overpass may be delayed up to a year because of the objections of a small group of citizens.

Because three Pleasantonites requested a full scale public hearing on whether an Environmental Impact Report is required on the project at Monday's city council meeting, city officials believe the state may require preparation of that lengthy and costly document.

What particularly frustrates officials is that the majority of the objections raised Monday night are not related to the environmental effects of the overcrossing and will not be answered in that EIR.

The council unanimously moved to issue a negative declaration, meaning no EIR will be filed, but officials privately conceded the state may disagree because of the complaints raised by the three citizens.

The overpass, which would constitute the first "over the freeway" link between past and west Pleasanton, is planned as a part of the multi-million dollar Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center.

Since no state funds are available for any kind of an overpass or interchange at Interstate 680, the city welcomed the Stoneridge center developers' offer to help finance an overpass at Stonpridge Drive. The developers consider that overpass a vital link to the success of the shopping center.

Under an assessment district formed by the city, the developers will pay for the overpass and the city will reimburse them for its share via sales tax generated by the center itself.

Many citizens would prefer to see an interchange at the more centrally located West Las Positas Boulevard but, as city officials tried to make clear at a special hearing May 1 and again last night, the only way the city will obtain sufficient funds for the Las Positas project is to proceed with the Stoneridge ov-

See Stoneridge Page 2.

Mission Hill (overlooking Pleasanton) chosen as site for valley county government center

For county government center

Board selects Mission Hill (site)

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors selected a 53-acre site atop Mission Hill in Pleasanton as the site for the valley's county government center Tuesday.

That site was one of three considered and, in terms of cost, was the second most expensive. The other alternatives were a 20-acre site across Sunol Boulevard and adjacent to the city's civic center complex (estimated cost $2.8 million) and a 20-acre site on county-owned land at Santa Rita (estimated cost $1.4 million).

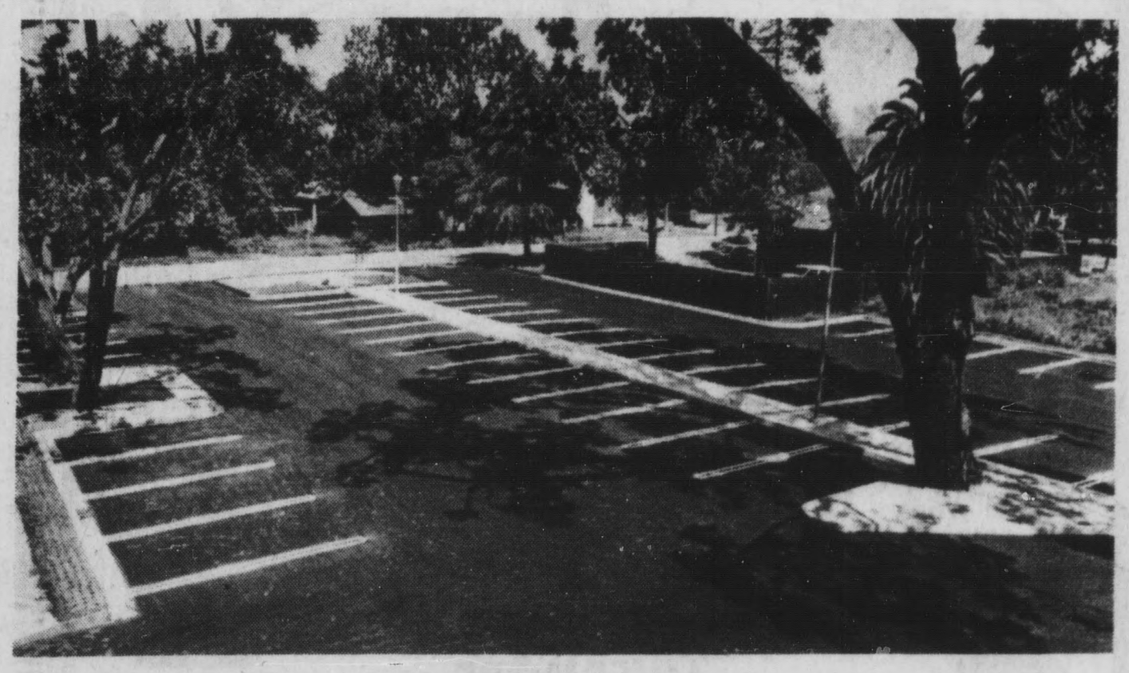
The selected site, is estimated to cost $1,855,600, of which $371,000 will go towards land acquisition. It is located on the front portion of Mission Hill and will be bounded by Sunol Boulevard, Mission Drive, the future Pico Avenue (now Minnie Street) and a 7.5-acre city park.

The decision to select that site was not unanimous. Supervisors Tom Bates and Charles Santana favored the Santa Rita site because it was less expensive. Bates also questioned how pedestrians would be able to reach the government center from Sunol Boulevard in view of the steep grade.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said, "Access for pedestrians will have to be addressed but I don't think that is an insurmountable problem." He voted for the hill site because it will allow room for expansion. Chairman Fred Cooper and Supervisor John Murphy also favored the hill site.

The government center will include municipal courts, administrative offices, a pre-trial detention center and a public services auditorium.

A total of $537,000 has been included in the 1975-76 county budget for architectural fees for the center and County Administrator Loren Enoch said construction is scheduled to begin in the 1976-77 fiscal year.



First city parking lot dedicated

After some ten years of effort, including a great deal of engineering and some threatened court tests, Pleasanton finally has its first downtown parking lot designed for full, and free, public use. The area bounded by Main, St. Marys, Peters and Division streets has been acquired and developed by an assessment district. Some 80 parking spaces were provided in a plan that also saved existing trees. It all represents an investment of $100,000, and should be the first of several similar projects aimed at breaking the traffic bottleneck in that century - old downtown hub. Official dedication rites for the parking lot are set for 4 p.m. today, with business and civic leaders expected to participate.

PESD board to make decision on school attendance boundaries

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton Elementary School District board members are expected to make a decision tonight on the crucial school attendance boundaries problem.

The meeting, the last citizen input gathering prior to a board decision, is scheduled for the library of Harvest Park School at 7:30 p.m.

The question has been worked out in data form, discussed and discussed again by board members, school district administration and a hundred or more residents of the district, particularly of the Del Prado and Willow West areas.

Originally, Dr. David Carlisle, district director of research and development, presented 11 options with separate ones supported by Educational Coordinates (a computer firm retained by the district to analysis the mountains of data for each option) and residents of the Del Prado area.

Trustees are presently looking at a solution labeled as "A-2." According to Carlisle, it minimizes the overflow problem to Vintage Hills School and moves Pleasanton Elementary toward elimination of a primary unit. The one weakness is that Harvest Park would retain fifth grade classes on the same campus with middle school children.

Under the provisions of A-2, Pleasanton kindergarten would serve the Mission Park, Rose Point, Castlewood, Happy Valley and "Old Town areas. Harvest Park would have 120 fifth graders who walk from Pleasanton Valley, sixth graders from PV, Del Prado and Willow West and seventh and eighth graders from PV, Pleasanton Meadows, Las Positas, Willow West, Del Prado East....Pleasanton Meadows to be phased out over a three-year period.

Valley View would serve the remainder of the Pleasanton district except upper Vintage Hills east of Pico and Linden. Two sections of kindergarten would be housed at Pleasanton plus overflow from Vintage Hills.

Alisal would serve the Amador-Jensen, Del Prado and Willow West areas (grades K-5). Walnut Grove would serve Pleasanton Valley..... less 120 fifth grade walkers transferred to Harvest park.

This will be the final citizen input meeting before a decision is rendered, whether it be tonight or at a later board meeting.

37-year tradition dies as woman joins Fair Board

PLEASANTON — Jeanette Ceremello was seated Tuesday night as a member of the County Fair Association Board of Directors, the first woman to sit with that august body in its 37-year history.

Mrs. Ceremello, who resides on Ronada Avenue in Oakland, is an appointee of Supervisor Thomas Bates.

Bates and fellow supervisor Fred Cooper have been outspoken in their belief that the fair board should have more minority and women represented.

Mrs. Ceremello replaces Bates' previous appointee, Rolf Thompson.

The board is still one below full strength as Cooper has yet to name an appointee to replace Thomas Berkley. The latter was the first black to be named to the board. However, Berkley rareiy participated in board affairs during his less than six-months tenure.

He is an Oakland newspaper publisher, attorney and Port of Oakland commissioner.

All supervisor appointees serve at the pleasure of the county official making the appointment.

Fair board members Tuesday night also reviewed construction progress on the main gate entry way, the Young California Building and the horse overpass, as well as updated plans for the County Fair which starts June 29.

Council action to allow yard parking astounds Miller

LIVERMORE - Over the objections of an "astounded" Don Miller, city council has indicated it will allow recreational vehicles to park in front yards of certain neighborhoods.

Under a zoning ordinance relating to storage being considered by council, those with houses that have no access to their rear yards could keep equipment in the front.

The ordinance covers the storage of vehicles, trailers and similar equipment including boats, aircraft and unmounted camper shells.

Miller's objections to the ordinance as it now is written revolve around a ballot measure passed by the voters in April 1973 prohibiting front yard storage in all residential districts.

The wording of that measure, which passed by a margin of 265 votes (3,550 for and 3,285 against), states that "the storage of trailers, boats, and camper tops (shall) be prohibited in any required front yard area in a residential district."

"I'm absolutely astounded that the council majority would take an action directly contrary to the people's will as expressed in an election," said Miller.

Although council has not yet adopted the new zoning ordinance, it voted 3-1 to send it back to the planning commission, which has been preparing the measure, for review of certain word changes pertaining to the time period constituting actual storage as introduced by Archer Futch.

Under the modified wording, a vehicle (etc.) will be considered stored if it is seen in the same place on two different occasions, separated by more than 72 hours, within a two week period.

Miller's objections were countered by Dale Turner and Helen Tirsell.

"Did the public say how the ordinance should be written," Turner asked Miller after he cited the ballot measure.

"I look at it that the people want us to supply an ordinance that would clean-up some problems. I would hope this ordinance would satisfy the public. I just don't buy it that we're going against the wish of the people," explained Turner.

He added it would be difficult to tell someone he was not allowed to store his boat or camper in his front yard when he couldn't place it in his back yard.

Miller responded by informing Turner that most of the complaints he receives are from residents in those areas that would be allowed to continue front yard storage.

He indicated Tuesday he would send a copy of the ballot measure, ballot statement and the vote to planning commissioners and council members.

Shepherd named to plan board

PLEASANTON — Dave Shepherd, 43, was appointed to the planning commission by the city council Monday night and will be sworn in this afternoon.

Shepherd will serve out the unexpired portion of Roger McLain's term. McLain was appointed to the council when Mayor Floyd Mori was elected to the California Assembly.

Shepherd is a staff associate in the business manager's office at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

He, his wife Beverly and daughter, Elizabeth, 15, have lived in Pleasanton for 11 years. Shepherd has served on the Community Concerns Committee for the past five years and was that group's chairman for the past year and a half. He also served on the Citizens Advisory Committee on the Design of Fire Stations and Parks.

Although Shepherd will be sworn in today, he is not expected to take an active role in tonight's planning commission meeting.

Shadow Cliffs closed

EBRPD Rangers closed Shadow Cliffs Park. Unheeded warnings of water contamination forced health officials to close the entire park. (See story page 1)

Valley death

Charlotte Wiley

Charlotte May Wiley, wido of the late Rear Adm. Herbert V. Wiley, died Monday, May 12, 1975, in Hacienda Convalescent Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 73.

A retired school teacher and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, she is survived by her daughter, Marie Ross of Livermore, and sons David Wiley of Vallejo and Gordon Wiley of Virginia, and eight grandchildren.

She also leaves two brothers, Stephen Mayfield, Walnut Creek, and Charles Mayfield, Fair Oaks, Calif.

Graveside funeral services will be held Friday at 11:15 a.m. at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, under the direction of Livermore Mortuary.

Spiritual bouquets are requested by the family.

Trivia Teasers

Here are the answers to this week's TRIVIA TEASERS.

I. What is former sports broadcaster Mel Allen's last name? ISRAEL.

II. Name of vice president indicted for murder in New Jersey. AARON BURR.

III. Name of the California community that is still referred to as "Olde Hang Town." PLACERVILLE.

IV. A standout pole vaulter of a decade ago, his career was cut short by a trampoline accident that left him paralyzed. BRIAN STERNBERG, U. of Washington.

V. Complete the following saying; Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey by the smell and Pacific Grove BY GOD.

VI. Name of the character played by Humphrey Bogart in movie "The Petrified Forest." DUKE MANTEE.

VII. Name of the television commentator who broadcast his own removal from the floor of the GOP convention when it was held in San Francisco. JOHN CHANCELLOR.

VIII. Last name of character played by actress Valerie Harper on television program "Rhoda." MORGANSTERN.

IX. Original nickname of Houston team in National (baseball) league. COLT 45s.

X. Professional golfer Johnny Miller attended what university? BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

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Pleasanton bus driver wins safety trophy

For the first time in the two decade history of the California School Employees School Bus Safety Roadeo, an Amador-Pleasanton School District driver has captured a first-place trophy.

Lorna Clary, who has had her own route for just one year, scored 482 points out of a possible 500 last Saturday in competition amongst 175 school bus drivers from throughout north state. The meet was held adjacent to the National Guard Armory at the Hayward Airport.

Mike Ananos, district director of transportation, said that all five district drivers scored just below 400 points, an excellent score. Ananos points out that their scores would have earned them awards in the southern section competition.

Stoneridge delay

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erpass. Funds for the West Las Positas interchange could then be accumulated through money generated by the shopping center and funneled through the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire received unanimous support for her motion that the West Las Positas interchange be placed as the number one priority for the Redevelopment Agency.

Although other citizens who had previously requested a full scale public hearing on the project had withdrawn their objections, Frank Brandes was the only one of them to voice that position at Monday's meeting.

Brandes expressed his complete satisfaction with the city's efforts at the May 1 meeting and said he believed the information presented at that meeting was "far broader than most public hearings. A public hearing, he added, would only be a "rehash."

Diane and Terrell Coleman of Jackie Court and John Fraga were the citizens who objected to the city's decision not to hold a public hearing.

"I have no questions outstanding," Mrs. Coleman said and added, "I don't feel we need an overpass at Stoneridge. We do need one at West Las Positas. A hearing will let more people know what's happening. Her husband echoed those feelings, adding he gets most of his information from his wife.

Fraga said he did not believe a negative declaration should apply "to a project of this magnitude."

City Attorney Ken Scheidig emphasized an EIR on the Stoneridge overpass "would only discuss the impact of the overpass on the environment.It would not address itself to the question of the Stoneridge overpass versus West Las Positas or to the question of financing."

Mayor Ed Kinney said, "We have a city to run and we must make a decision without further delay. I feel we have given ample consideration (to this). I see no reason to continue our decision."

At Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting, the chamber supported the council's decision and expressed concern over what chamber members termed "blackmail" by a small group of citizens.

"If the city council agrees to divert much of the Redevelopment money to a second overcrossing at West Las Positas, that would seriously jeopardize redevelopment plans held for the downtown area for a very long time," said Ben Fernandez, chamber president. He urged citizens to attend a May 27 hearing on the overcrossing question "and assist the council in arranging its priorities.

— by Pat Widder

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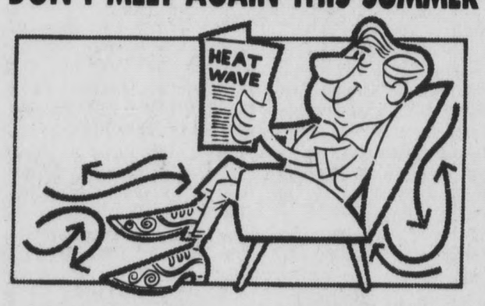

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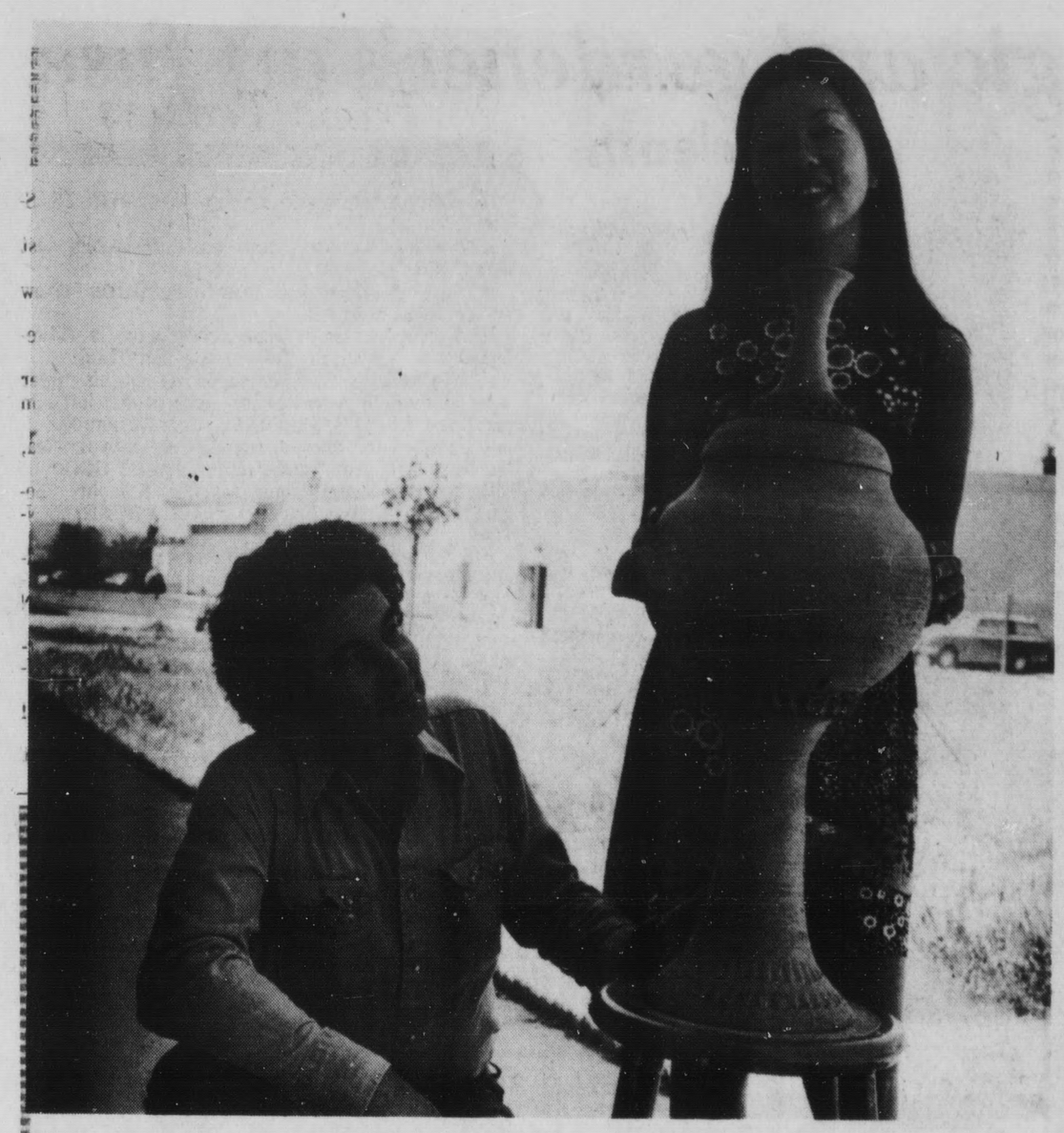

'Spring Gallery '75'

A "madka," copy of a Green wine jug created by Granada High teacher Bernie Segal, will be one of items auctioned off at the GHS "Spring Gallery '75." Showing off jug with Segal is another contributor, teacher Pat Kaizawa. A $100 art scholarship will be one of the highlights of the show scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on May 28 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 29. A 50 cent donation will be collected at the door. Pottery, macrame, batik, prints, jewelry and paintings will be exhibited. (Times photo)

Pleasanton seventh graders get credit for pages read

PLEASANTON — Reading with no written book reports? And no workbooks with comprehension questions at the end of each chapter?

About 250 seventh and eighth graders are enrolled in just such a course right now as part of the broad new elective program at Pleasanton Elementary School.

The books they read are mainly paperbacks, many of them brought second-hand at such places as St. Vincent DePaul. The students pick the books they want to read, in one case from a big paperback spinner display stand like they have in the commercial book stores and supermarkets.

There are no tests, no written exercises, nothing to get in the way of the idea of reading as a pleasurable activity. When a student finishes a book, he talks about it with the teacher in a relaxed, informal discussion. Then he gets another book. He's graded on the basis of how many pages or books he reads.

"Most of these kids are in the class because they want to be," says Tom Leonard who, along with Tom Zach, Audrey Vargas and Steve pellanini, teach the course called Individualized Reading. "Some of them are only filling out their extra reading requirements for graduation, but I feel that even most of these kids benefit. It's the first time many of them have had a chance to read books in school that are fun and without having to be hassled with a lot of writing activity. Some of them change their attitude toward reading; they begin to like it and that's more than half the battle toward good reading ability."

Dellanni claims that boys and girls in the course are reading more than ever and that there is little classroom behavior problem. "The silence in class is deafening," he adds.

The subject, which like most elective classes at Pleasanton Elementary this year mixes together seventh and eighth graders, is not a cure-all for children with serious reading problems, according to Leonard.

"Some children still need remedial type attention and reading is still taught as part of the regular required English skills program. Nonetheless, I think all of us who teach the Individual Reading elective classes are pretty impressed so far with the student response. I have one boy who scored a year below grade level in a standardized test at the beginning of the year and told me he used to hate to read. Just recently he read "Adventures of Huck Finn", "Robinson Crusoe," and "Exodus", and is about to plow into "Gone With The Wind."

What about encouraging kids to read classics? Dellanni came up with the idea of giving extra "bonus" credit for works in the great or near-great category. "Steve's idea was a good one," states Leonard. "Animal Farm" had been gathering dust on the rack for a couple years and now it's being read, just as are some of Steinbeck's and other important authors' works, although I'm still waiting for someone to tackle "Four Tragedies" by Shakespeare."

"Our main problem is getting more books. I'm in pretty good shape because I'be been building up a collection for some time now, but since the course has caught on in popularity and we're expanding to more class sections, we need a lot more books. Even used books cost money, though we sometime get donations from parents and teachers and free dividend books from the Scholastic Magazine book club orders. In the future we'll need to spend a larger chunk of money from our English department funds on paperbacks. In the meantime we take what we can get....or spend our own money. Who knows? Maybe we can start buying books from the kids.

Planners to evaluate control of hillsides

PLEASANTON — The proposed hillside ordinance, which will govern all developments in slope areas, and a flock of architectural reviews will come before the planning commission and Design Review Board Wednesday night.

The United States Postal Service will reveal its architectural plans for the new post office, planned for the corner of Black Avenue and Santa Rita Road before the Design Review Board.

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking permission to expand its octagonal quarters at 10 West Neal Street to allow the addition of a lavatory and another office.

In addition, the Design Review Board will consider plans for the Cedarwood Medical Center (whose developer is also seeking a variance to allow 39 parking spaces where 51 are required), a commercial service center at 3716 Stanley Boulevard, a 21-unit apartment complex at 847 Rose Avenue, and a commercial building at 435 Main St.

In addition to the Hillside Development Ordinance, the planning commission will review Casa Verde's plans to expand its nursery facilities at 5511 Sunol Blvd. and an application of Spivak Properties to rezone five acres east of Hopyard Road and north of the First National Bank from high density residential to retail business and office zoning.

Other items on the agencda include an application from David Hoff to establish a ceramics school at 234 Main St., an application of Vernon Dickman to construct a 21-pump self service gas station at the corner of First and Ray Streets, and the Lynnewood Methodist Church's application to continue the operation of a 72-student day care center at 4444 Black Ave.

The planning commission meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pleasanton Justice Court, preceded by the Design Review Board at 7:30 p.m. and the Board of Adjustments at 7:15 p.m.

Junction Avenue principal accepts San Leandro post

LIVERMORE — Junction Avenue Intermediate School principal Dr. William J. Tibbey will be leaving the district in June.

Tibbey has a new job as principal of a San Leandro high school. His resignation will create the third administrative opening for next September, since Mel Ashley of Christensen and Green Elementary Schools will be transferring out of that area and Monroe Reitz, vice principal of East Avenue Intermediate School, has already been made vice principal of the adult school and principal of the summer school operation.

Tibbey joined the district eight years ago.

Besides Tibbey's resignation, Livermore Unified School District trustees recently approved the resignation of Mrs. Maria C. Fernandez, a foreign language teacher at Livermore High. She was with the district three years.

Five resignations among classified employes included Mrs. Florence Gordon, asministrative secretary for the special services division in the school district office, effective April 30; Mrs. Dorothy Heppner, playground suoervisor at Mendenhall School, effective April 22; Gail Medcalf, custodian, Mendenhall School, effective April 30; Mrs. Marion Raye, Rincon playground supervisor, effective April 18, and Martin Schultz, Livermore High custodian, effective April 30.

Two teachers have been granted voluntary leaves of absence: Mrs. Carol Corwin, a Rincon kindergarten teacher, and Ms. Sandra Walker, a Joe Michell reading specialist.

Mrs. Susan Dyer, an aide in the gifted program at Almond School, was granted a maternity leave.

Newly employed with the district are: Mrs. Carol Martin, Marylin playground supervisor; Mrs. Beth Twogood, East Avenue attendance clerk; Mrs. Savannah Harabadian, summer school clerk and Mrs. Joyce Afonso, summer school clerk.

Slim-trim-swim sessions begin

LIVERMORE — Beginning Monday, the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) will be offering a slim - trim - swim class at May Nissen Swim Center.

Sessions will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday with a fee of $5 for six lessons.

The first session of the summer will cost $4 and consist of five lessons due to the holiday on May 26.

Registration is being taken at the district office, 71 Trevarno Road, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A noontime swim program is also open to adults weekdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at May Nissen. A fee of 25 cents is charged for each "plunge."

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Nature's magic and gardener's art fuse

'FIRST LOVE' SINGLE PINK ROSE (top left), homegrown by the David Lowell Family of Livermore was the Grand Award Winner at the Pleasanton Rose Show held at First National Bank over the weekend. A new attraction of the show, in its 37th year, was the addition of eight arrangement categories. Taking top honors inarrangements were Marylee Eaton of Pleasanton for 'Burst of Spring' (right), Ellen Hull of Livermore for 'Woman Power' (below), Debbie Ragan of Dublin for 'A Bit of the Orient' (left) and the minature arrangement, Lucile Mayhew of Pleasanton, Sandy Barclay of Pleasanton with two firsts, and youth winner, eleven-year-old Denise Watson of Livermore. Winners in the single rose competition were Mrs. Richard Hovis, Mrs. Claire Sommargren, Daniel Vandergriff, Alan Henry, The Carter Family, Edna Mohr and Sandy Barclay of Pleasanton; The Lowell Family of Livermore; and Janice Johnson of Dublin. First honors in other categories went to Alan Henry of Pleasantoa for climbing roses; the Paul Larsons of Pleasanton for 'Don Juan;' Sandy Wickham of pleasanton for floribunda; and Ruth and Jack Brierly of Livermore for grandiflora.

life style

'Women as writers' is topic of Thursday program

Women as writers will be the topic for an evening of discussion at the South County Women's Center Thursday, May 15.

Guest speakers for the 7:30 p.m. program will be Susan Rumsey and Monica Sullivan, both published writers. Monica's first novel is in the process of publication, and she is a critic for the "Daily Democratnewspaper. Susan is a short story writer and has written an editorial in the June edition of "Glamour Magazine."

They will share their ideas on how women writers can give each other support, and practical aspects of publishing works. They will also explain their concern, with the observation that while women have a history of putting feelings and thoughts on paper, they usually do so without outside support and surreptitiously.

All interested women are welcome to the program; the center is located at25036 Hillary St., Hayward. Child care isavailable through the center (537-2112) if arrangements are made 24 hours in advance.

Bike safety is for everyone

The ever-increasing popularity of bicycling means that the bike rider must face responsibilities in order to cooperate safely with motor vehicles in the traffic environment, says the California State Automobile Association (AAA).

In the past, three out of every five cyclists killed in traffic in the United States were between the ages of 5 to 14. Since 1973, however, over 50 percent of bike rides killed in bicycle-auto collisions have been over 15 years of age. So the need definitely exists for BOTH adults and children to become familiar with safe driving practices when biking.

The AAA stresses the importance of teaching children that a bicycle is not just another toy, but a vehicle with all the rights — and all the responsibilities — of other vehicles. Bikes driven in traffic areas are governed by the same rules and regulations as other traffic vehicles.

Cyclists must therefore signal all intentions to stop or turn, obey all road signs, and cross only on a green light after checking for turning cars.

Bicycle rodeo

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is the sponsor of a Bicycle Rodeo Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Harvest Park School. Competition will consist of races and obstacle courses. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in age groups kindergarten through ninth grade.

Flower children

More than 200 orphans of veterans are being cared for in the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. A portion of the cost is raised through the annual sale of V. F. W Buddy Poppies.

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Instant Potatoes 16 oz - Hungry Jack, Mashed	99¢	89¢
Albacore Tuna 7 Ounce - Star Kist, in Water	77¢	72¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 29 Ounce Can	59¢	55¢
Soft Margarine 1 Pound Tub - Coldbrook	67¢	64¢
Campbell's Soup 11½ oz Can Bean with Bacon	28¢	25¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes 15 oz Pkg. Kellogg's	86¢	83¢
Angel Food Cake Mix 15½ oz Duncan Hines	$1.07	99¢
Cranapple Juice 1 Quart Ocean Spray Drink	75¢	69¢
Prune Juice 1 Quart Town House	53¢	51¢
Gatorade 1 Quart Stokley Lemon Lime Beverage	51¢	49¢

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Kool-Aid 1 Env. Sugar Sweetened, Makes 2 qts	63¢	55¢
Barbecue Sauce 18 Ounce - Cattlemen's	81¢	65¢
Green Giant Spinach 10 oz Frozen, in Butter Sauce	51¢	45¢
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Frozen Lemonade 6 oz - Bel-air Concentrate	29¢	25¢
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Seven Seas Viva 8 oz - Italian Salad Dressing	62¢	55¢
Chun King Soy Sauce 16 Ounce	85¢	76¢
Spaghetti 15 oz Pkg. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, with Meat Balls	55¢	49¢
Sandwich Cookies 1 lb Pkg. Busy Baker Cremes	83¢	81¢
Kal Kan Dog Food Burgers with Beef Gravy or Cheese Sauce	35¢	33¢
Johnson's Pledge 7 Ounce Aerosol Can	$1.05	97¢
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SUPER SAVER	ScotTowels	Paper Towels Roll	49¢
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SUPER SAVER	Pudding Cups	or Fruit Cups, Del Monte 5 oz. Cans 4 Pack	69¢
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45¢

Margarine

Nucoa - Cubes
1 lb. SUPER SAVER
52¢

Lucerne Butter

Grade AA
Cubes
1lb.
86¢

Large Eggs

Lucerne
Grade AA
Doz.
(Medium 53¢)
60¢

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Frozen Round - 8 Count
SUPER SAVER
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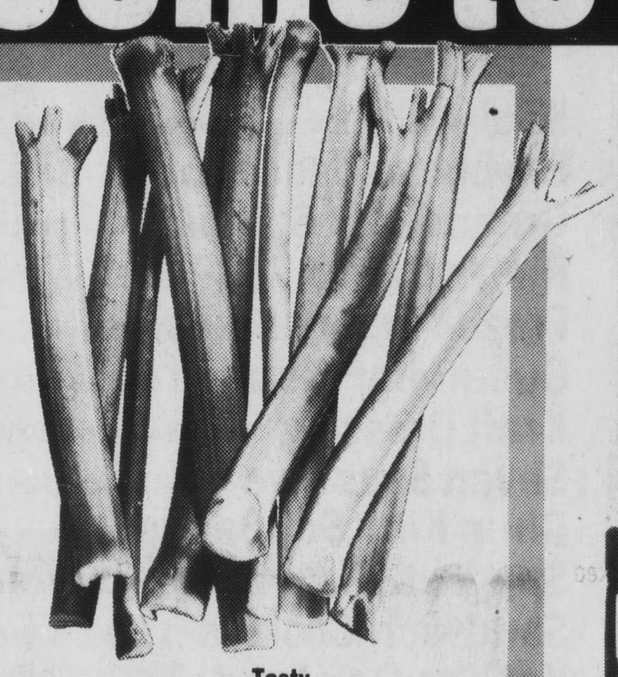

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Del Monte Prune Juice		Quart	68¢
Early Garden Spinach	Del Monte	7 oz.	19¢
Italian Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	16 oz.	39¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Cut (Early Garden Whole, 16 oz. 39¢)	16 oz.	35¢
Sliced Green Beans	Del Monte French-Style or Cut	8 oz.	22¢
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte	26 oz.	63¢
Pickle Relish	Del Monte	12 oz.	51¢

FOOD FAVORITES

Fudge Brownie Mix	Jiffy	8 oz.	37¢
Jiffy Cake Mix		9 oz.	34¢
Jiffy Frosting Mix		7½ oz.	37¢
Bundt Cake Mix	Pillsbury SS	Reg. Size	$1.39
Candy Bars	Snickers, M & M Plain or Marathon	6 Count	79¢
Three Musketeers	or Milky Way Bars	6 Count	79¢
Sunflower Nuts	Fisher Toasted Salted	6½ oz.	63¢
Snap E-Tom Tomato Cocktail		Quart	77¢
Libby's Nectar	Peach 5½ oz. Cans	6 Pack	$1.05

Dill Pickles
Del Monte
Kosher Dill Spears
11¾ oz. SS 38¢

Orange Drink
Orchard
Breakfast Beverage
½ Gallon SS 66¢

TEA & COFFEE

Canterbury Tea	Bags (Lipton, 16 Count 39¢)	16 Count	31¢
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3 Lb.	$2.79
Yuban Instant Coffee		8 oz.	$1.75
Folger's Instant	Coffee Crystals	10 oz.	$1.99
Safeway Instant Coffee		10 oz.	$1.85
Edwards Coffee	Ground	2 Lb.	$1.89
Folger's Coffee	Ground	1 Lb.	$3.27

WINE & LIQUOR

Charles Krug Chenin Blanc	Wine	5th	$2.75
Weibel Green Hungarian		5th	$2.39
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony	½ Gallon	$2.29
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine	½ Gallon	$1.58
White Tequila	Jose Cuervo, 80 Proof (Senorita, 80 Proof, 5th $4.29)	5th	$6.05
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof	Quart	$6.40
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SS 88¢

Scalloped Potatoes	or Corn Souffle, Stouffer's SS	12 oz.	59¢
Chun King Dinner	(Sweet & Sour Pork, 14 oz. $1.45)	13 oz.	$1.19
Stuffed Peppers	or Cabbage Rolls, Holloway House	14 oz.	99¢
Pizzeria Style Pizza	Jeno's, Assorted	16 oz.	$2.15
Cool Whip	Birds Eye Topping	9 oz.	77¢
Sara Lee Fruit 'N Danish		13¼ oz.	$1.43
Lemon Pound Cake	Stouffer's SS	11½ oz.	88¢
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(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton
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Spinach

SUPER SAVER

Del Monte
16 oz.

4 for $1

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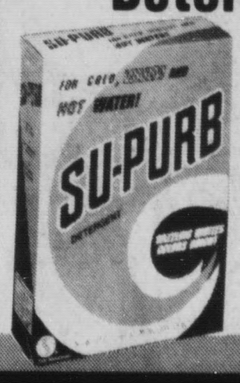

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100% Hickory Smoked

Lb. 99c

Game Hens

Medallion Super Size

(Case of 24 Lb. 59c) Lb. 61c

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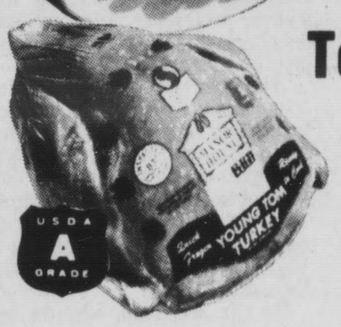

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Turbot Fillets	Greenland	Lb.	99c
Fish 'N Cheese	Captains Choice Precooked	10 oz.	99c
Knackwurst or Garlic Sausage	Evergood	Lb.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	12 oz.	99c
Ground Turkey	Fresh	Lb.	89c
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein	Lb.	69c
Beef Chuck Steak	Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Grade	Lb.	$1.39
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Grade	Lb.	$2.66
Chipped Meats	Safeway Beef, Ham or Turkey	3 oz.	2/89c
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$1.29
Assorted Chops	½ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops	Lb.	$1.59
Veal Patties	Italian Style Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$1.49
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast	Lb.	79c
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	79c
Beef Liver	Sliced Skinned and Deveined	Lb.	99c
Smok-A-Roma Bacon	(Thick Sliced 2 Lb. $2.47)	Lb.	$1.24
Sliced Large Bologna	Safeway	1 Lb.	$1.19
Trophy Shrimpmeat	Cooked And Peeled	8 oz.	$1.14
Swift Butterball Turkeys	Deep Basted Young 10-14 Lbs.	Lb.	69c
Dubuque Ham	Oval Royal Buffet	5 Lb.	$7.99

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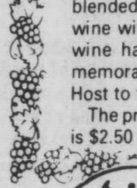
Charcoal Briquets	Kingsford (20 Lb. $2.69)	10-Lb.	$1.39
Stone Ground Bread	Whole Wheat No Artificial Preservatives Added	1½ Lb.	59c
Pillsbury Flour	(10 lb. $1.87)	5-Lb.	95c
Star Olive Oil		16 oz.	$1.82
Wesson Oil	Pure Vegetable (48 oz. $1.99)	24 oz.	$1.03



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Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf (SS)	Gallon	$1.04
S.O.S. Scouring Pads		10 Ct.	45c
Trash Can Liners	Kitchen Craft	20 Ct.	$2.05
Brocade Bar Soap	Complexion 6 Count Poly Bag	3½ oz. Bar	93c
Solid Air Freshener	Airwick	3 oz.	59c
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 75 Sq. Ft.	Roll	83c

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One war that went too damned far

The trouble is, nobody bothered to explain that a bunch of "them" might wind up over here! That's been the whole problem with this Vietnam thing. It has consistently refused to abide by the American standard for waging war — we manufacture the guns and produce the men to ship to distant lands, where people shoot each other up and destroy a great deal of property while resolving some ideological difference of opinion.

The standard was formulated in the War of 1812, polished up for the Spanish - American thing, and really hit its stride in World Wars I and II. When we applied the formula to the "Korean Conflict," everybody figured we could start exporting dominoes throughout Asia.

Vietnam really crossed us up. Not so much in determining the victor on the battle field (mos' of us were never too clear in the past what "winning a war" meant, anyway) but in cleaning up the mess when it was all over. And these guys don't just mean we should send a few billion dollars and a few thousand Red Cross volunteers into their country; they expect us to actually make a home for something called "refugees of the war."

Maybe as many as 150,000 of them! Including — if you can believe this — prostitutes and pimps, merchants who profited from their own war, and generals who robbed the people blind.! In other words, they want us to take in people typical of those who get themselves into most wars, and then get out just before the whole mess collapses.

The ungrateful Gooks aren't satisfied that we kept "their war" going for the almost 20 years — even sending in a half million of our best boys when it looked like the whole thing might be coming to an end. They seem to forget the trillion tons of explosives we dumped on their land, thousands of acres we defoliated, the cities we helped destroy, and then helped build again. They don't care to remember how we sustained one general after another in office, when without that intervention any one of them would have fallen.

All that isn't enough ! Because there are maybe a million orphans created by 20 years of fighting, somebody suggest that 10,000 of those homeless kids — most of them Orientials, mind you — should be brought into American homes. (And who's to say what funny Asiatic diseases those kids might be bringing with them!)

Then they ship us maybe 150,000 so - called "refugees" ... most of them broke (except of course the generals) ... skilled only as simple farmers and able to speak in some funny foreign tongue. It's as though they want the United States of American to act like WE had lost the war! ... as though we should taste the suffering, the hopelessness, the real agony of shooting and killing and destroying.

If this keeps up, those foreigners are going to find that this country will want no part of war, any war, anywhere. If Americans once get the idea that fighting a war really means putting up with a flock of homeless, hungry people, for as long as they might live! ... well, you can just bet we'll think twice before we get ourselves involved in anything like that again.!

"Some of them must wish we had stayed away from THEIR towns."

Letters to The Times

Fundamental school

Editor, The Times:

I read with astonishment the plans to form a "fundamental school." To me, it seems like a giant step backwards.

I think children learn best in an atmosphere conducive to learning, one where mutual honesty and trust are created.

The atmosphere in this proposed school seems to be one of fear. Discipline is stressed and from the onset then, children know they are not trusted. Orderly rooms that are quiet are stressed, thus stifling natural activity and creativity.

If "open" schools are failing, it is our duty to find out why and work from there. Openness does not mean not teaching the fundamentals at all. Why are we trying to turn schools into prisons? What kind of feeling do we want to give children and how will they react when they are "let loose"?

I would not send my child to this type of school under any circumstances. It is difficult enough to be a child in today's society without making childhood into a mechanical, routinized, competitive and boring place!

Ellen Reichman
Livermore

Student tours defended

Editor, The Times:

4th and 5th Grade Students who went to the Capitol in Sacramento on May 1 wish to thank the Marylin Avenue School P.T.A. for donating $70 for the trip. Out of 6 classes, over 115 students were able to go to the State Capitol, talk in person to Assemblyman Mori, and have an individual guided tour of Sutter's Fort, in addition to seeing the Indian Museum, the Junior Museum, and the Zoo.

With the help of 3 paid guides, 3 teachers, 6 parents, the school principal, and a tour director, the trip was quite educational and interesting. Also it was a tiring but rewarding experience for the group who helped from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only 60 children out of the 6 classes did not go on the trip. These children stayed because they either did not want to go, or the parents did not want them to go. Three teachers stayed behind to plan an interesting activity program for these children. Any and each child in these 6 classes was given every opportunity to go on this trip.

A Concerned Teacher
Livermore

Win the war first

Editor, The Times:

Sorry folks! I happen to be one of those who believed the Vietnam war was a just war for a just cause. The thousands of our young men who died did so for a just cause. Four of our Presidents thought our cause was just. The majority of our congress thought the cause was just.

The only mistake made was that we didn't win it!

Once our leaders had committed us to war, we failed to let our military win as they were perfectly capable of doing.

Instead, we let people like McNamara and his intellectual friends try and run the war from their offices in Washington.

When the next time comes for us to go to war to protect freedom somewhere in the world, let us back-up our military and get it over with.

Chuck Mahler
Livermore

Trucks no "blight"

Editor, The Times:

I am writing in regards to your Friday May 9 page 6. (photo showing trucks parked on Portola Avenue.)

I don't know who had the guts to write this but if it weren't for trucks and truckers this whole town would be out of business.

Do you realize how many truckers live here and spend their hard earned money here? They have their whole lives tied up in those rigs, $30,000 to $40,000 and they don't appreciate being called a "blight" no more than you want your newspaper to be called a blight to Second Street. If the city officials want to see blight they ought to go down Railroad Ave. and some of the residential streets. Your newspaper has no class at all.

Maurice Real
Livermore

Hindsight/Foresight

Looking at Open Ed

Pleasanton's Walnut Grove School is currently the center of a very exciting education experiment that involves three distinct methods of study.

The three alternatives are team teaching in open space classrooms, the so-called "bread and butter" method now in vogue at the school, Open Education, and the Fundamentalist approach.

Forms were sent out Tuesday requesting parents to check the method they wish their children to be a part of. Principal Anthony Huff says that unless the form is returned with a specific concept checked, the child will continue to be taught in the manner now used.....which could be labled as contemporary - style.

What is in prospect, then, is a school offering three distinctly different ways of teaching children in grades K-5.

To our knowledge, as well as Huff's, their is no other school in the East Bay offering three such alternatives.

While this writer has some questions on how children can make the transition from contemporary teaching methods to Fundamentalist and then on to junior high, where no Fundamentalist program is now being considered, we certainly can see it still has a place in education.....and so do at least a 100 or more parents in the Walnut Grove attendance area.

As a matter of fact, I would be interested in learning how many parents in other areas would like to see the Fundamentalist concept offered.

We had the good fortune to talk with six teachers who will work with this program and found all avid supporters of this concept. And most importantly, they seem to know how to apply this method. There was no hesitation in any of their responses and every indication this is the way they REALLY want to teach.

Open Education is housed in two pods at the school with kindergarten through second grade in one and third through fifth in the other. A pod in education terminology is a building that can be arranged to house three or four classes without walls.

Children learn in a "family grouping" with each child working at his own pace. The pods operate on an informal basis in method and structure and focus on personalized learning.

They resemble a workshop - type setting with a changing environment of materials and provide numerous opportunities for learning through practical experience.

It is here that the parent wanting his child to learn the "3 R's" with the least amount of frills and in a disciplined atmosphere would probably part company with the Open Education advocate.

The Fundamentalist would probably look on the Open Ed class atmosphere as undisciplined, liberal in scope and more playground than school room.

The Open Ed backer might respond by saying, "A child's play is his work." Students are free to choose activities according to their particular learning style or preference. They are expected to take increasing responsibility for their own learning.

The Open Ed brochure states that "Students are encouraged to share their knowledge and skills with each other. Time is spent in helping students to cope with their emotions. Freedom allows the student to develop self - discipline and a sense of responsibility to themselves and to each other. Students are guided toward learning to make decisions for themselves."

We can see, then, why the teachers involved sometimes refer to themselves as "facilitators."

In this concept, evaluation of individual children is done by observation and documentation of their behavior in the classroom. Teachers note strengths, difficulties, special aptitudes, skills and interests. Teachers believe that these methods of evaluation are best interpreted to parents via conferences, both formal and informal. Report cards are not a part of the program.

In followup articles this week we'll take a more in-depth look at the "nuts and bolts" of Open Education, as well as the Fundamentalist approach, and team teaching.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

"Do you publish all the news that comes into your office?"

Well hardly, dear heart. And if we put into print even half of the junk that flows each day through this place, the resulting hunk of newsprint would be of sufficient size and weight to bust down your front door ... and not just break up your petunias, as is the current case.

The amount of "news" carried by any media is of course directly proportional to the volume of paid advertising carried therein. More and bigger ads make for larger newspapers (or radio coverage or TV time etc.). The quantity of news offered has very little to do with the extent of happenings on the local scene. The SF Chronicle is that much bigger than the Oakland Tribune day in and day out NOT because there is more happening on the west side of the Bay, but simply because the Chron enjoys a larger ad base than the Trib. (The Chron also has more wire services under contract, but there again, it's a reflection of one publication's profit margin, rather than one editor's verve.)

None of us dedicated journalists (and aren't we ALL?) like the ground rules. Gven our druthers, we would opt for the original Reader's Digest style ... no paid advertising, but a healthy subscription price to pay all the bills. Even the Digest had to abandaon that noble format, however.

"So how come any 'smaller' newspaper can survive at all?" In the larger cities, they can't. Witness New York, where the number of newspaper ownerships has dwindled from eight to two; in San Francisco from a half dozen to virtually one. Oakland has never been able to support a second major metropolitan newspaper, despite several attempts at same.

In the suburban and rural hinterlands, "bigness" is not quite so critical, fortunately. A smaller publication can sustain itself, even attract a good share of the local readership, simply by living within its means, so to speak. Also, the "home town paper" can always look to quality of news, rather than stressing quantity. Frankly, much of what appears in print is so much journalistic puffery, as you might have noticed.

But to get back to the original question. Much of what flows through the mails or over the wire services (to which The Times and Tri Valley Herald have as much access as does the Oakland Trib) is of questionable local interest. Sometimes the stuff we get is down right objectionable. Then again, it might be just gossip.

Take for instance these items, which do not fall under the heading of "hard news," but that you might rate somewhat higher on your interest scale than Vietnam, Israel, or all the other cares of the world...

"Martinez will be the movie captial of the East Bay this week when actor James Caan and crew take up headquarters on the moth ball fleet in Suisun Bay. Shooting began Tuesday on a film called 'The Killer Elite.' Final scenes of the movie will involve a martial arts battle."

Or this item off the Associated Press wire, and which did not make front pages across the state. SACRAMENTO — *Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., has vetoed a bill that would have allowed "garbage and refuse disposal districts" to use other words in that formal title. "I see no reason to sanction yet another governmental euphemism," Brown said.*

In other words, "garbage is garbage." The governor may have taken a stand that could go down in history with such other great political euphemisms as "Give me liberty, or give me a welfare check," and so forth.

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An item of some local interest — particularly if you are a Livermore home owner — comes via a column authored by Semmes Gordon. (Mr. Gordon, you Dublinites may remember, published weekly newspapers for Dublin, San Ramon and Danville. But he got smart in his later years, sold the whole bunch and turned to writing a newsy column, not unlike this one. Can't imagine how he makes a living at it!)

The item in question refers to one Casey Mehran, son of the building scion who gave us Sunset Homes, and 90 percent of all Livermore new residential construction. But Casey is no chip off the Masud block, at least not according to Semmes Gordon. "In his very early thirties, Casey is doing quite well. His most recent coup was to put together a $5 million deal for a San Francisco office building." A while back, Casey, his wife, three tots and a governess moved into the Hillsborough estate recently vacated by the Randolph Hearsts. And all of this Casey has accomplished without once tapping daddy's considerable resources, Semmes contends. A fascinating tid bit, no?

Finally, we have from our favorite Law - n - Order newspaper this report — "Judge Winton McKibben of the Oakland Piedmont Municipal Court has been cited in the March issue of CLO News as 'Soft headed judge of the month.' " CLO further calls for Judge McKibben to resign, forthwith.

And in case you think THAT isn't news, consider that CLO's last thrust was to force Judge William D. Spruance Jr. off the bench of the San Leandro- Hayward Judicial District That campaign, with the help of Hayward's conservative daily newspaper, was most successful, at least in the view of the law and order forces.

So now you are aware of the kind of news you are NOT getting on a day - to - day diet. If you want more of the same, please advise. We're just as tired of sewers and Sierra Club suits as you are.

— by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Saturday night, following a custom which has been theirs for at least the last three weeks, a minimum of seven young ruffians from the upper middle class homes which surround the San Ramon National Golf Course, broke into the cart shed there, stole the same number of golf carts and played destructive games on the fairways of the back nine.

Every one of those seven carts was damaged and Rod Thompson, professional at the course, was up until four o'clock in the morning retrieving the equipment.

Every cart was damaged, the offending youngsters having used them in a manner which might be found in the "dodge 'em" concessions at carnivals and board walks. Head on and sideways collisions do not do golf carts any good and driving them in the dead of night is not exactly safe for either drivers of passengers. There is a lake on the San Ramon course, a creek with steep banks at least 20 feet deep and other obstacles.

I have the feeling that the parents of the young vandals who stole these carts - and there is no other satisfactory word - are probably aware of the activity and regard it as a boyhood prank.

. God knows all youngsters are inclined to be destructive and thoughtless before being exposed to the rules and restrictions of civilization. I can understand those kids and their dangerous games in the dark of night.

I have a harder time understanding the parents who allow them to stroll out into the predawn hours and destroy other people's property with regular and wilfull abandon. Believe me, I have been guilty of indiscretions as a boy. But you can bet your sweet Post Toasties than when the error of my ways was discovered I was marched into the bath room and my father's razor strap applied to my legs and the back of my lap with vigor and enthusiasm.

Today I can hardly use myself as an example of behavorial excellence, but at least I have managed to survive 58 years without a stretch in the penitentiary, respect my neighbors property and their rights to peace and privacy and do my best to do unto others as I would have them do unto me, to paraphrase the Bible.

Part of the reason for this can be attributed to my Scot parents and their rigid respect for the rules of the game. The rest of the credit, if credit is due, goes to the educational system of whch I am a product, one slightly more severe than the fundamentalist system — called by some fuzzy thinking liberals the "law and order" method — being introduced in some valley schools today.

It is encouraging to know that some parents have enough interest in the principles on which not democracy but civilization itself was founded to demand a return to proper decorum by their offspring in and out of the classroom and an orderly and positive approach to education. However I am utterly amazed to discover that a system which demands the following be regarded as revolutionary while "team teaching" and a hit or miss and do your own thing is considered "traditional." Believe me, tradition has changed since I was a kid and a hell of a lot lower percentage of my generation hit stony lonesome than lands in the slammer today.

Students at one of the valley's fundamentalist schools will follow these rules.

*They will be punctual.

*They will be quiet in classroom and attentive to instruction.

*They will support their classmates, teacher and school and behave courteously when speaking to any adult or another student.

They will respect a substitute teacher and line up quickly and quietly in the morning and after recesses or lunch to enter classes.

They will not:

*Eat or chew gum in classtime.

*Leave their desks except for a specific need, engage in any type of fighting, throw objects other than ball equipment while under the school's supervision, intimidate, harrass or threaten other students or use profane language or gestures.

*They will not be disrespectful of another's property nor leave the school grounds during school hours without written permission.

The fundamentalist school will:

*Emphasize academic skills and the establishment of good study habits.

*Maintain quiet, orderly classrooms.

*Grade and comment homework papers and keep an accurate record of daily work, homework and testing.

Send home work on a regular basis and establish homework as routine at all grade levels.

Keep the parents regularly informed regarding the student's progress.

Having absorbed all this I can only ask what in the name of all that is holy is unusual about any of the foregoing, why it is not routine in all classrooms and where in hell have my hard earned tax dollars been going anyway? And don't get me wrong. My wife is a teacher and a damn good one, but she adheres, I think, to most of the foregoing.

Thank God for the return of the proper school regime, at least in a small measure, I say. I cannot call it fundamentalist. Instead I think of today's "traditional" as idiotic.

The only thing I could add to the "fundamental " concept is the strap which used to hang menacingly in old D.J. Sedgwick's office.

Television Listings

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Savage Pampas"
Tues: "For Whom the Bell Tolls"
Wed: "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Part 2
Thurs: "White Cliffs of Dover"
Fri: "A Fever in the Blood"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Under Ten Flags"
Tues: "Robin & the Seven Hoods"
Wed: "A Majority of One"
Thurs: "A Majority of One" Part 2
Fri: "Bus Riley's Back in Town"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 P.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not for Women Only
11:00 P.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue
NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Mon: "Via Mala"
Tues: "War of the Planets"
Wed: "The White Tower"
Thurs: "Wild, Wild Planet"
Fri: "Magnificent Gladiator"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "Mr. 880"
Tues: "The Damned Don't Cry"
Wed: "My Sister Eileen"
Thurs: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"
Fri: "Stop, You're Killing Me"
12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Deception"
Tues: "For Love or Money"
Wed: "Bachelor Flat"
Thurs: "The Pride & the Passion"
Fri: "The Pride & the Passion" Part 2
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Road to Singapore"
Tues: "Road to Zanzibar"
Wed: "Road to Morocco"
Thurs: "Road to Utopia"
Fri: "The Road to Bali"
1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
3—Friday Movie: "Young Philadelphians"
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Exodus"
Tues: "Exodus" Part 2
Wed: "Hombre"
Thurs: "Cool Hand Luke"
Fri: See 3:00 P.M.
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Cleopatra"
Tues: "Cleopatra" Part 2
Wed: "Cleopatra" Part 3
Thurs: "V.I.P.'s"
Fri: "V.I.P.'s" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "Through a Glass Darkly"
Tues: "Underwater"
Wed: "Vice & Virtue"
Thurs: "Wild Harvest"
Fri: "Wild Strawberries"
44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Lifeboat"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Moods of Green
13—Let's Make a Deal
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Kidswatch
5-10—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"
3-4—Adam - 12
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Happy Days
9—KQED Membership Pledge Drive
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "Spartacus" Part 2
44—Best of Groucho
8:15 P.M.
9—Artbeat
8:30 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "The Execution of Private Slovik"
5-10—M*A*S*H
7-13—Movie: "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant"
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
5-10—Hawaii Five - O
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Barnaby Jones
7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
36—Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary"
44—Movie: "Horror Castle"
10:05 P.M.
9—The Place for No Story
10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
11:30 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Devil's 8"
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Railroaded"
40—Love, American Style
MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

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MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

WE ARE ALL READY TO HELP OFFICIATE YOUR WOMEN'S TRACK MEET, COACH D/STAFF
BUT, WHAT IS THIS EVENT?
THE PERSON JUMP!
FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE COUGH BROAD JUMP
5-14

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU'RE WHAT?
AMBIDEXTROUS!
THAT MEANS I CAN WRITE WITH EITHER HAND!
BETTER NOT LET TEACHER FIND OUT!
SHE'LL GIVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH HOMEWORK!
5-14

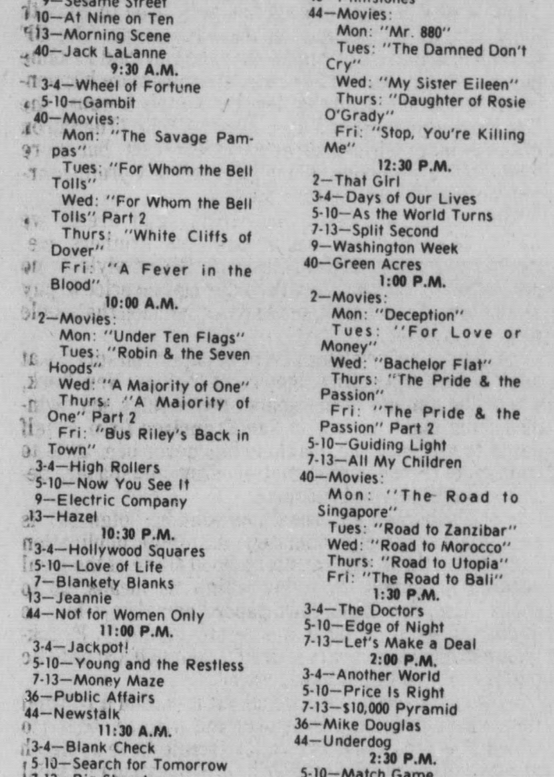
SHORT RIBS

BIRD'S NEST SOUP FOR BEGINNERS?
WHATS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THAT AND THE REGULAR BIRD'S NEST SOUP?
IN BIRD'S NEST SOUP FOR BEGINNERS....
WE HOLD THE FEATHERS.

BENSY

JUST WHY IS IT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET A JOB?
WELL, MR. MADD, WHEN IT COMES TO JOB HUNTING...
I'VE ALWAYS MANAGED TO BE AT THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME!
5-14

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Does anybody want an egg? I have one open."

CROSSWORD

Boxing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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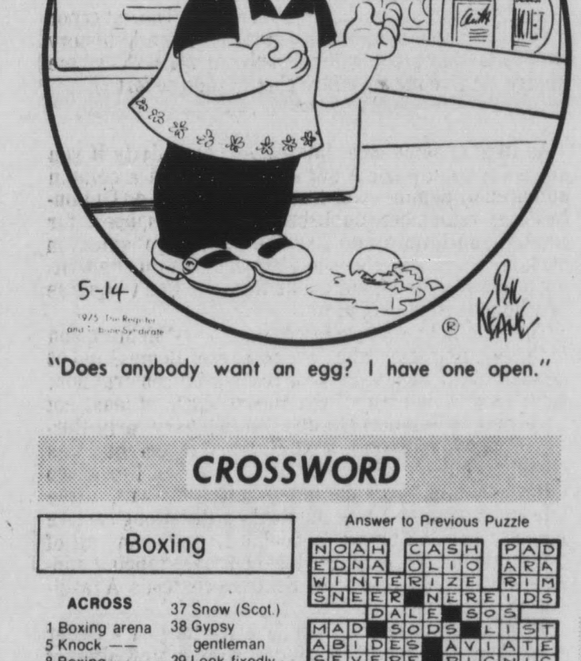
ACROSS
1 Boxing arena
5 Knock —
8 Boxing —
12 Thought
13 British English (ab.)
14 Poker stake
15 Make a map
16 Even (contr.)
17 Miss Hayworth
18 Certain fishermen
20 Burning residue
22 Female ruff
23 Single thing
24 Elevating gadget
27 Public conveyance
28 Negative conjunction
31 Esperanto
32 Ohio university town
33 Agitation
34 Small bird
35 Small insect
36 Vigor
37 Snow (Scot.)
38 Gypsy gentleman
39 Look fixedly
41 Nervous twitch
42 Sainte (ab.)
43 Grew smaller
46 Material on boxing ring floor
50 Kind of duck
51 Carbohydrate suffix
53 Ticket —
54 Seed covering
55 Footed vase
56 She (Fr.)
57 New Guinea wild hog
58 Boxers often stand — to toe
59 Act

DOWN
1 Ready to eat
2 Not working
3 Boy's name
4 Large lizards (coll.)
5 Boxers are never this
6 Agent (suffix)
7 Referee can give this (2 wds.)
8 French stream
9 Geraint's wife
10 Feminine suffix
11 Rend
19 Soak flax
21 Institute (ab.)
24 Strikes with fist
25 Norse war god
26 Greek letter
28 California city
29 European river
30 Used to enclose ring
32 Could end fight
35 Used to irritate opponent
39 Depot (ab.)
40 Tightened muscles
41 Netting
42 Vista
43 Pierce with dirk
44 In this place
45 Precipitation
47 Valley (poet.)
48 Entire (Ger.)
49 Sow
52 Ticket office sign



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, May 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to keep promises you've made at home or you'll risk offending family members who believe in you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A co-worker you're depending on may not comply with your wishes today because he's uncertain of your motives. Don't be subtle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't lend your resources or something you prize to one you know only in a casual, social way. You could wind up a loser.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your dress and demeanor are extremely important today. Others will tend to judge you on your appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What may be just a harmless flirtation on your part may be taken seriously by the object of your intentions. Be careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on your guard not to be drawn into an expensive outside activity by a friend who can afford it. You can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When dealing with an influential contact today, be sure she doesn't feel you're using her. Show proper gratitude for concessions of favors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generosity is a virtue you're fortunate to have, but avoid the pitfall of giving a person more than he has a right to ask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have to be much firmer than you've been if you expect a friend to take care of a long-standing obligation she owes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You'll yield too easily to pressure in making a decision today. The end result will benefit only the other party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't lay too much of the burden you should be carrying upon others today or you'll have a sit-down strike to contend with.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One you'll come in contact with socially today is not all he appears to be. Don't be captivated by his charm.

Your Birthday

May, 14, 1975

The travel bug will bite you this year. You're likely to take many short, enjoyable pleasure trips. Don't however, at the expense of work or career.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Belladonna shows his stuff

	NORTH 14 ♠ J 9 ♥ K 4 ♦ Q 6 5 4 2 ♣ A 8 4 3	
WEST ♠ K 2 ♥ Q 9 8 7 ♦ 9 7 ♣ K Q 9 7 2		EAST ♠ 4 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ K J 10 8 3 ♣ J 6 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 3 ♥ J 3 2 ♦ A ♣ 10	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was played by Giorgio Belladonna in a world's championship match.

Belladonna reached a four-spade contract by the simple process of bidding it as dealer. West opened the king of clubs. Giorgio played dummy's ace. So far he had done nothing unusual.

Now look at his next play! He led the four of hearts from dummy and insured his contract against any combination of clubs, adverse hearts and spades.

Just see how nicely the play works. If East wins the trick he must use either the ace or queen of hearts to do so. After that play there will be no way for the defense to take more than a total of two hearts and one trump.

If West wins the trick and holds all three trumps he can lead one. Declarer wins and leads a second heart. If West leads a second trump the defense will grab three heart tricks but West's king of trumps will be picked up by South's ace.

Belladonna's play is the sort of play other experts find when they are shown all the cards. He made it under the strain of top competition, which all goes to show that if he isn't the best player in the world it is most unlikely that anyone is better.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 14

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner shows no interest in a slam. Why punish him for not having a good hand?

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid three spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL

"Y'know, Dad, mowing the lawn used to be a lot more fun before I got old enough to help!"

SIDE GLANCES

"Well, yes . . . I suppose you COULD say that kissing leads to dishpan hands!"

Face MV showdown

Battered Pokes stay in race, 1-0

The bloodied knee peaking out from Wayne Perry's tattered baseball pants told the story.

Livermore High had to leave a little bit of itself on the Granada field yesterday in order to earn a vital, 1-0 EBAL baseball victory.

The triumph allowed Livermore to keep pace with Monte Vista in the wild pennant race, which has come down to one all-important game Friday.

The Cowboys, one-half game out of first place, will play league leader Monte Vista. If Livermore wins, it insures itself a title tie, pending the outcome of Monte Vista's makeup game against Dublin. Those teams tied earlier in the season.

"This is what I told the players before the game," Livermore coach Kevin Drake said after yesterday's war. "If we beat Granada, then we can decide things for ourselves. That's the way it should be."

The Cowboys put their lives on the line against Granada yesterday before finally eliminating the Matadors from the pennant chase.

Perry twisted an ankle on a steal attempt, and was gored in the knee when he made a gutsy double play pivot in the seventh inning.

Keith Richardson shed a few pounds on the mound en route to his second complete game victory in four days. "I hope I don't have to do that again," Richardson smiled, his face flushed from working in the broiling sun.

Apparently he won't. Drake said he won't call on his ace right hander in the Friday showdown with Monte Vista. Instead he'll go with the second rotation starter, John Janzen.

"I only have one pitcher left, I have to go with him," Drake said. "Besides, I owe it to him. He's been with the club all season, so I have to pitch him."

"I could go consecutive games," Richardson said, but I don't want to. "I'd be afraid of being too weak. But I can pitch relief if I have too."

Richardson shut out Granada yesterday on three base hits, walking three, and striking out seven. He is now 9-3 for the overall season. "I felt weak when I started out today," Richardson said prior to departing for a Koo-Aid break; "but once I got started it was going pretty good. Then I got tired in the end."

The weakening pitcher was saved by two key defensive plays in the late innings, both involving the beleagured Perry.

It was Perry who drove in Livermore's run with a single off shortstop Bill Jespersen's glove with two-out in the fifth inning.

Just as important, however, was the fifth inning fielding play that denied Granada its best shot at a run.

With one out and Jay Strickland at second base, Granada first baseman Tim Duke pulled a Richardson pitch between Rich Palmer and Greg Edwards in right center field. Strickland held briefly at second base, fearing the ball would be caught He failed to hear the exhortations of coach Dennis Berger in the third base coaching box. Berger wanted his man to run.

Meanwhile, Duke broke for second and a double, but Edwards gunned the ball to Perry, who wheeled and tagged the man out. Strickland reached third base, but died there.

"I was just backing up second base on the play," Perry explained, and the throw sailed over the cutoff man to me. Then Dan Bernacil (the second baseman) yelled to tag him and I did it."

In the seventh inning after Jespersen walked, Livermore bailed out Richardson with a double play initiated by Bernacil at second base. He flipped to Perry who held his ground for the return throw to first base . Jespersen slid hard into Perry attempting to break up the twin-killing, but Wayne was true with his throw.

Scott Graver initiated Livermore's fifth inning rally when singled infield. A wild pitch and passed ball moved him over to third base. Then with two out, and the count at 2-2, Perry lashed the ball off Jespersen at shortstop, chasing home the winning run.

"I was scared about striking out because I've been over swinging," Perry said. "So I just shortened up and tried to meet the ball."

The pitching defeat went to Bob Stoddard, who ironically, threw better than he has in a month.

— Mike Zampa

Flanagan no-hits AV, Wolves triumph, 2-1

"It wasn't what you would call a classy no-hitter, with the run and all, but it was a no hitter nevertheless." remarked San Ramon High coach Rick Steen moments after Ed Flanagan had set the Amador Dons to a 2-1 defeat without a hit.

Flanagan's gem marked the first time in East Bay Athletic League play that a hurler has heaved a perfecto. And with the EBAL season drawing to a close on Friday he may be the only pitcher to hold that distinction.

Yesterday was the final game of a disappointing season for the Dons. It typified the Purple and Gold's inability to hit as in one stretch where they lost three straight they went 22 innings without scoring a run.

While the Dons finished at 3-7 the Wolves must face Granada, currently perched in second place in the rocky EBAL standings. The Wolves are 5-4 and second place and a trip to Redding are still at stake.

Flanagan set down the last 13 Amador batters in succesion, as he started out fast, suffered a shaky second inning, then picked up momentum . The lanky righthander fanned 11, walked four and hit two batters, not what you would call total domination, but good enough to win.

"Ed threw a courageous game," Steen commented," even when he had three balls onthe batter he came with a curve ball."

Amador pushed across the game's initial run, unearned , as was both Lobo's.

With one away Ed Bevilacqua drew a walk. Brother Mark pushed him to second when he caught a Flanagan fastball in the head.San Ramon catcher Paul Miller moved the Bevilacqua brothers to second and third when while attempting to throw Ed out at second he launched the ball over Ralph Huddleston's head.

A walk to Randy Talarico loaded the bases, and Flanagan got Mike Garriganto bounce back to him. Flanagan flipped the ball to Miller, forcing Ed Bevilacqua, but Miller threw the ball into rightfield attempting to double up Garrigan.

The Lobos knotted things up when they scored an unearned marker in the top of the fourth.Ed Aitken reached first when Talarico booted his grounder. After stealing second he came around when sophomore Greg Bishop lashed a two out single to left field.

After his two errors Miller redeemed himself in the top of the sixth. Steve Krekel reached second base, when normally reliable Steve Vaughn threw his groundball over a bewildered Garrigan's head for a two base error.

After Aitken popped out Miller lashed a bad hop single over shortstop Mike Johnson's head and that was the game.

All that remained was for Flanagan to retire six straight batters yesterday in Pleasanton he was not to be denied.

Steve Mona

GRANADA'S PAT GOSNEY DIVES BACK INTO FIRST YESTERDAY AS LIVERMORE'S SCOTT GRAVER AWAITS THROW.
The Cowboy's won 1-0 behind the pitching of Keith Richardson and face Monte Vista in a decisive game Friday.

Dudley blanks Dublin, MV wins

Chris Dudley brought Monte Vista another step closer to the EBAL baseball championship yesterday afternoon in Danville, with an economical one hit victory over Dublin, 1-0.

The relaxed senior righthander, who experienced minor trouble in the seventh inning, threw only 70 pitches and limited the Gaels to four baserunners in the 87 minute contest.

The win preserved the Mustangs' half-game lead over Livermore, which kept pace by defeating Granada. Should the Cowboys beat MV in Friday's scheduled finale at Livermore, it would necessitate the completion of last month's 18-inning 2-2 tie between the Mustangs and Gaels. That game would be resumed Monday afternoon at Dublin.

Dublin's only hit yesterday was a broken-bat chip shot by lead-off batter John Prieto in the first inning. Prieto stole second and advanced to third on a Dave Anderson ground out, but died there when Jim McCuaig bounced to second.

That was the Gaels farthest advancement of the afternoon, as Dudley was near-perfect in the middle five innings. During that span, his only concession was a pitch that hit Dublin leftfielder Jim Orman.

Prieto turned in a fine pitching performance of his own, holding the Mustangs to five hits, striking out nine and walking just one.

The Mustangs got their run in the bottom of the first inning, when clean-up man Kevin Johnson attacked a low Prieto fastball and sent it over the right-centerfield fence on one bounce. The blow scored Mark Silva from first.

Silva had reached base on a disputed infield single, promting Gael coach Tom Mullican to rant afterwards that the base umpire had "given" Monte Vista the game.

The Mustangs also got their lead-off batters aboard in innings three, five and six. The only bona fide threat came in the fifth , when Dudley started things with a single to left.

MV coach George Cockerton quickly sent Cliff Bates in to run for Dudley. Bates moved to second when next batter Dennis Dow drew a walk.

Greg Goodman sacrificed the runners along, bringing up Kevin Jones. With one down, Jones chopped a bunt toward Gael firstbaseman McCuaig, who bare-handed it on the high hop and threw to secondbaseman Tim Wainwright, covering first, to get Jones.

Bates, however, held third. End of squeeze.

"I had my third base coach hitting him on the arm, but he wouldn't come to the plate," marveled Cockerton, muttering through the rest of the sentence with his weekly base running blues.

In the seventh, Dublin put runners at first and second with one out, but saw the threat evaporate when pinchhitter Alan Schout went down on strikes and Matt Billy ended it with a pop out to firstbaseman Johnson.

Dublin	000 000 0—0-1-0
Monte Vista	100 000 x—1-5-1

Gaels— Prieto and Billy. Mustangs— Dudley and Moriarty. 2B— Johnson (GR). T— 1:27

Sports in brief

EBAL golf, track title meets today

The EBAL will hold golf and track and field championships today at two East Bay sites.

The golf tournament will be played at Tilden Golf Course in the Berkeley hills, beginning at 10 a.m. It will be an 18-hole medal play championship.

The team champion, plus the top three individual finishers from remaining schools, will advance to the North Coast Tournament.

Meanwhile this evening at Amador Valley High, the EBAL track and field championships get underway with the pole vault at 6.

Competitors will be challening for a berth in the North Coast regionals next week at Dublin High.

Booters clash

Ballistic United under-12 and the Dublin Shamrocks will play an exhibition soccer match this evening at 6 p.m. at Pleasanton's Aquatic Center on Black Ave.

The contest is a tuneup for both teams, prior to important matches in Washington the next two weeks.

United will face D.J. Federal Way of Washington in the Jr. Challenge Cup Saturday at Bellevue Community College outside of Seattle.

The Shamrocks will engage the same team the following weekend in the Western Regional Tournament.

Tonight's game will be preceeded by a benefit drawing that will help finance United's Washington excursion.

Summer net

The Pleasanton Junior Summer Tennis Program will begin its 11th year of teaching the sport to youngsters beginning next month at Amador Valley High School.

Three two-wee8k sessions will be offered, June 16-27; June 30-July 11, and July 14-25.

Classes are Monday through Friday, for 45 minutes per day.

Don Smith, Jeff Yparraguierre, Andy Finn, Wendy Sheldon, Art Brannan and Mark Allen are instructors.

Classes are open to Pleasanton residents ages 8-18. Fee is $8. Checks should be made payable to Don Smith. Register June 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m at the Amador tennis courts.

Unbeaten Hollies romp

The Livermore Hollies remained undefeated Saturday after eight victories and two ties, with a 10-0 rout of the Rambling Roses in girls soccer.

Coleen Henderson and Linda Elkin each scored three goals. Jennifer Bernard had two.

Jamie McPhee, Renee Qukenbush and Karen Davis played fine defense.

The Daisies, 7-1, defeated the tough Green Roses, 2-1. Julie Edwards and Cindy Gabriel scored against Laura Repchinuck, who had 15 saves. Holly Hamm, Jeaniece Rittman and Dana Hernandez led the defense. Diane Michael scored for the Roses.

Barbara Powles scored twice as the Calypsos beat the Wildwood Weeds, 2-1. Mary Otey had the Weed score. Connie Davis had seven saves.

Lani Peck's 15 saves earned the Wildflowers a 2-1 win over the Cherokee roses. Kelly Compton and Debbie Disbrow scored. For the Roses, Janelle Nevin scored Yvonne Cobet, Susan Paslay and Dianna Wheaton paced the Wildflower defense.

Great defense by Susan Paslay, plus Anne Marie and Cynthia Gagetta, carried the Flowers past the Poppies, 2-0. Cobet and Kim Beach scored. Pam Davis had 12 Poppie saves.

The Green Roses edged the Buttercups, 2-1. Diane Mitchell and Lisa Wilburn scored. Annette Heyle pushed across the Cup goal. Barbara Boster, Casey Bradley and Julie Parker anchored the backfield.

The Buttercups and Sweet Peas tied, 0-0. Brenda Wilkinson, Chris Tripp and Cory Hoyt paced the Cups. The Peas were aided by Yvette White, Colleen Donohue and Carole Bailey.

Tonna Smith scored twice as the Buttercups beat the Shamrocks, 4-2. Annette Hevle and Brenda Bamford also scored. Stacey Zwakenberg and Carla Ramm had Shamrock goals. Carla Ramm registered seven saves.

Holly Gronley, Susan Nutter and Stephanie Wells led the defense as the Shooting Stars fell on the Snapdragons, 4-0. Anita Panusch and TawTawny Ross split the scoring.

The Marigolds and Achilleas played to their third tie of the season in mutual competition, 0-0. Lisa Graham and Sherry Gunter combined for nine saves.

Karen Kuhn's seven saves earned the Hollyhocks a 0-0 tie with the Dandelions.

The Dandelions blanked the Fushias, 5-0. Goals went to Jennifer Larder, Nadine Smith, June Loverin, Lori Johnson and Hillary Hughes Michael Vega, Tammy Craig and Michele Parker anchored the defense.

Sylvia Hatfield and Theresa Schlageter each stopped six shots on goal as the Firebirds and Dust Devils deadlocked, 0-0.

The Powderpuffs relied on 11 saves from Arlene Lohrengel and Jean Matuska to blank the Snowflakes, 1-0. Joan Ridgwell scored on Melinda Barton's assist.

Thirty top 200 in openers

More than 30 bowlers rolled games of 200 or better in the Men's Classic last week as the summer season got underway at Granada Bowl.

Tom Crane led the pace with an 833 four-game total, and a high game of 226. Woody Witkowski rolled an 828, and Dennis Fanucchi, 820.

In the Mixed Classic, Dee Rutledge posted an 811 series,

Ralph Cagle opened the Post Office league by stamping out a 626 three-game series.

Glenn Baker and Cliff Skoog battled in the Men's Jubilee, rolling series of 775, and 767.

In the Senior Citizens League, Len Redding checked in at 562, and Thais Peacock, 506.

Some summer bowl openings still remain. For information, call 447-5600.

Youth Stars of the Week — Preps — Brenda Page, Richard Hiett; Juniors — Robin Burris, Kevin Ward; Pee Wees — Stacie Young, Scott Kodama; Preps — Evanghn Arionus, Russ Varney

Handyman — Jerry Puertas, 181-482; Jo Ricks, 165-411
Post Office — Mark Foster, 196-507; Jan Thompson, 178-480
Sunday Swooners — Ed Kupka, 189-539; Estelle Kirpka, 150-431
Jessie Beck's — Jay Dolis, 235-587; Bette Apker, 196-523
Reno League — Marty Gordon, 227-577; Carol Welch, 209-556
Valley Memorial — Phil King, 204-532; Deanna Bird, 234-525
Granada Mixers — Bob Green, 175-485; Lori Mendoza, 188-474
Granada Mixers — Phil Hollock, 235-581; Nan Cate, 223-550
Swingers — Bill Diemert, 215-565; Stella Griffith, 167-455
Blue Chip Trio — Norma LaMondue, 168-493; Marilyn Tranzillo, 185-478
Calamity Janes — Pat Padilla, 199-523; Geri Hallieb, 166-481
Tuesday Niters — Jack Turner, 189-521; Rita Hetrick, 184-471
Mixed Classic — Bob Strout, 218-804; Dee Rutledge, 224-481
LLL — John Schatz, 198-540; Dot Mendoza, 179-523
Senior Citizens — Len Redding, 207-562; Thais Peacock, 180-506
Olympia Drywall — John Casella, 189-540; Carol Casella, 194-528
Monday Nighters — Paula Neighbors, 169-494; Dana Jensen, 179-433
Men's Jubilee — Glenn Baker, 223-775; Cliff Skoog, 222-767
Classic Jubilee — Tom Crane, 226-833; Dennis Fanucchi, 225-820.

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Corrine's catches Serv-Pro to win, 7-6

Corrine's caught Serv-Pro from behind, scoring five times in the final two innings to take a 7-6 Granada major league victory.

Craig Taylor and Randy Johnson both cracked doubles, and both drove in a pair of runs for the winners. John Menan and Jeff Herrick had an RBI each.

Serv-Pro's Rod Whitlatch and Mike Kirkbride both unloaded triples.

VFW bopped Groth Bros.,11-5, with the aid of Robert Ohlson's three-run homer. Matt Robison chased home three more runs with a pair of triples. Allan Lopez and Mike Carey doubled. Groth's Rich Mueller singled and doubled, and had two RBI's.

Chris Warren stopped Granada Shopping Center on two hits, as Columbus Realty marched to a 14-1 victory. Chuck Soto was the hitting star with a single and two triples, and five RBI's. Kirk Marshall had three hits and four RBI's Scott Lindgren and Pat Mavis ripped doubles for Granada. Marshall made one outstanding catch at third base.

Red Wing Shoes rode Jeff Baker's two hitter to a 15-0 rout of Granada Pharmacy. Jack Trudeau helped Baker with four base hits and four RBI's. Tim Weninger drove in two more runs. Terry Uhrinak and Mike Miller had Granada doubles.

Scott Buys' five-hit pitching was the keynote for Groth Bros Saturday, as they beat Granada Shopping Center in Granada major league baseball, 5-1.

Loyde Inlow and Rich Mueller drove in runs in Buys' defense. Cliff Johnson had two of the five hits off Buys.

Red Wing Shoes blanked VFW, 5-0, on Jack Trudeau's two-hitter. Kevin Trudeau and Tim Weninger drove in two runs apiece for the winners. Weninger, John Petlansky and Jeff Baker had doubles.

Mike Miller and Fred Stayton each drove in three runs as Granada Pharmacy pounded Corrine's, 18-6. Those two and Steve Arrington all had doubles.

Serv-Pro subdued Columbus Realty, 6-2. Rod Whitlatch had three hits. Terry Zaragoza of Columbus had two RBI's.

In the minors, Livermore Police slammed Granada Hardware, 11-2. Frank Cairo tripled, and Dan Kistler doubled. Doyle Pierce singled twice. Greg Rickords and Terry Molina doubled for the losers.

Livermore Locker slipped by Valley Bank, 7-6. John Rourke was outstanding in the field, and delivered a key base hit. Sig Csicsery drove in two runs.

John Lassallette and David Heilman each spanked two doubles in Alden Lane's 14-5 rout of Sunset Homes. Lyndon Moreland drove in two runs.

Acme Trophies scratched out just two hits, but held LLLRA to just nne in gaining a 4-2 triumph. Kevin Hall tripled and singled, and Stuart Scapency drove in a run. LLLRA's Greg Brown tripled.

The farm league Auto Plus and Astro Rentals teams tied, 8-8. Auto's Don Boggini homered. Chris Brown tripled home two runs for Astro.

Jamison Printing stamped out an 8-5 win over Granada Chevron. Eric Woods and David Candrim had doubles. Joe Novatny singled three times for the A's.

Red Carpet's Mike Ross doubled twice in a 7-2 rout of Arrow Rentals. Jeff Wells had two hits and an RBI.

Good pitching by Tony Saputo, who also tripled, carried Amador Styling past Paul Marsh Shell, 5-0. Randy Castella made a fine catch for the losers.

Pleasanton National

Jaycee speed paid off in an 8-5 Pleasanton National senior league victory over Grutman Monday.

Dave Negron stole two bases for the winners, and Mitch Pereria squeezed in the winning run, as the Phils built up an 8-2 lead, then held on.

Steve Reynolds played exceptionally in left field for the winners.

For the Pirates, Earl Taylor singled to drive in two runs.

The major league Franklin Savings Phils scored in the bottom of the seventh inning to trim McDonald Paints, 5-4. Tim Heinzel homered for the Phillies, and along with Eric Nostrand, drove in two runs.Carlton Hagmaier and Craig Lyons hit home runs for the Dodgers. Tom Northam earned the victory in relief of starter Greg Redmond, who struck out eight.

In Double A, the Phillies scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to edge the Dodgers, 12-10. Pat Bobosky, Marty Farris and Brandon Baxter had base hits for the winners. Tony Muljat had three Dodger hits, Tom Jones, two.

Pirate pitcher Scott Mandle stopped the Braves on one hit, striking out 11 in a 13-0 rout. Steve Rocereto played excellent defense. Graham Alexander drove in three runs along with Jim Ghidossi.

The Single A Dodgers pelted the Phils, 12-1, paced by Lynn Shipman's home run. Shipman and Greg Johnson pitched well for the winners. Brent Wolchow of the Phils had two hits.

The Phils clobbered the Pirates, 16-4, as Rob Thomas drove in five runs. John Anderson had two RBI's.

Jeff Jantzen pitched four scoreless innings of relief, striking out seven, in the VIP Dodgers' 15-9 win over Bruce's Drywall. Jantzen also had four hits in five at batsz including two doubles. Ken Dick's double drove in the deciding run. For the Phils, Craig Spitzer tripled, and Randy Verboon homered.

Livermore National

The Elks, scoring in every inning, overwhelmed the Eagles, 11-2 in Livermore National major league baseball.

Aaron Benedetti paced the Elks' 11-hit attack with two doubles and a single. He drove in three runs. David Criss had two hits for the winners. Dean Curl drove in two more runs.

Winning pitcher Larry Cullins, and his backup, Criss, checked the Eagles on just two base hits.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Balance gives SR golf title

The San Ramon High golf team wrapped up the EBAL dual meet championship yesterday afternoon with an impressive 188-204 win over Amador Valley, which drops into a final three-way tie for second with Monte Vista and Livermore.

All five Wolves shot under 40, led by fifth man Mike Gall, who had a 36.

Neil Ward and Ron Ropolo each had 37's, while Paul Leonard fired a 38 and Mike Mattoch a 39.

For the Dons, who had three players with six-over par 42's, first man Jack Stevenson was the only under-40 scorer with a 38.

Number two Don Greg Mona summed up the Dons feelings after the match.

"We just got the bleep kicked out of us," said the Don sophomore.

The Wolves finish with an 11-3 record while the Dons go into the books at 10-4.

San Ramon 188, Amador Valley 204

Wolves — Ward 37, Mattoch 39, Leonard 38, Ropolo 37, Gall 36.

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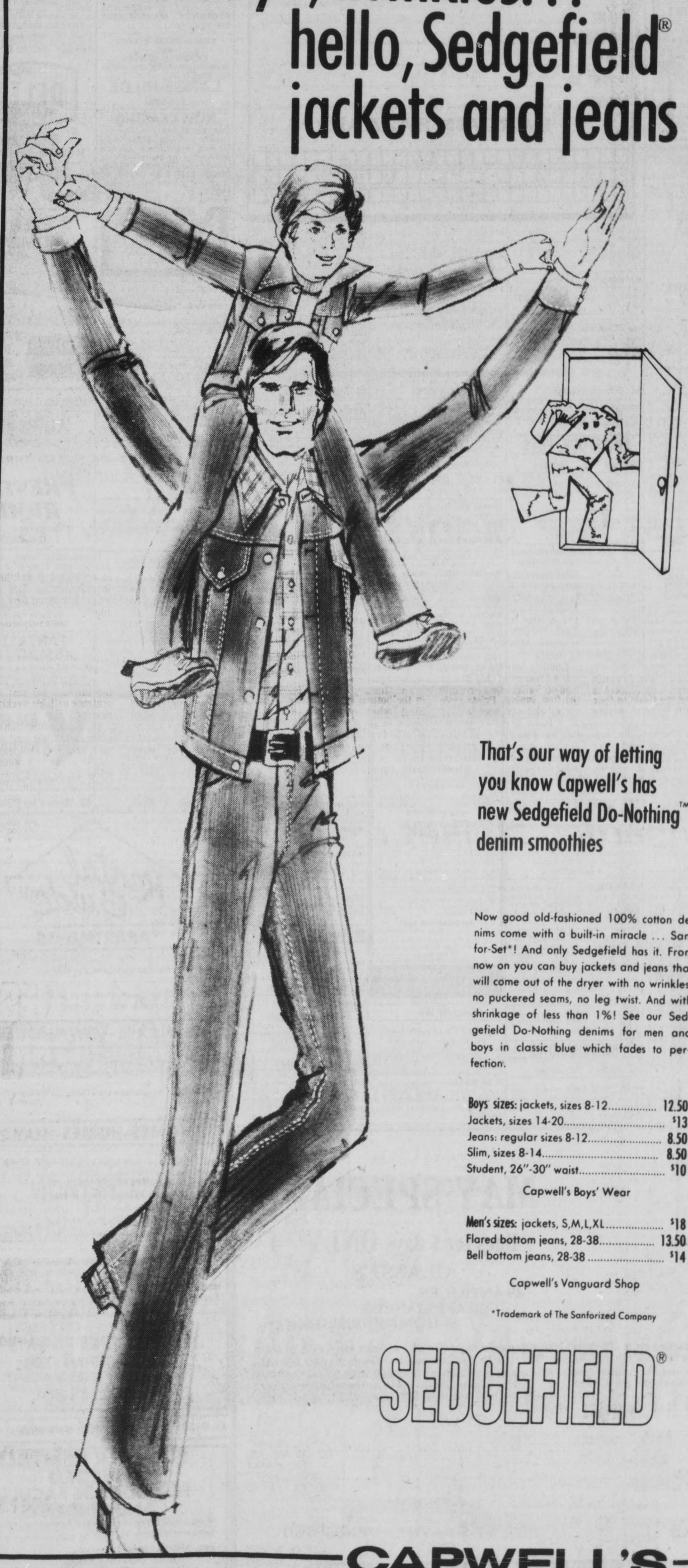

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Legal PT 699
Publish May 16, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, June 4, 1975 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the Front Entrance of the ALAMEDA COUNTY OFFICES, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California ARGENT INVESTMENT CORPORATION as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States the following described real property situated in the Township of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 5, Block 2, Tract 2552, filed February 24, 1965, Map Book 49, Page 92, Alameda County Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 6860 Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by GLADYS LEE to, ARGENT INVESTMENT CORPORATION, herein called Trustee, for the benefit and security of FREDERICK E. BECKERT, as his separate property dated January 24, 1974, and recorded February 5, 1974, in the office of the County Recorder of said ALAMEDA County, State of California, in reel 3603 of Official Records, at Page 727.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said ALAMEDA County on January 24th, 1975, in reel 3861 of Official Records, at Page 464.

The Beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1975.

ARGENT INVESTMENT CORPORATION
508-16th Street
Oakland, California
94612
/s/ Fenton B. Jacobs
Vice President
AIC-37

Legal PT 692
Publish May 14, 21, 28, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on JUNE 5, 1975 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, located at 1615 Webster Street, in the City of Oakland, State of California; NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the herein referred to Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of Sale, in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the following real property situated in the City of Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, and described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the eastern line of Main Street, distant thereon 50 feet northerly from the point of intersection thereof with the northern line of Division Street, said point of beginning being in the southern line of Plot No. 57 of the Rancho El Valle de San Jose; running thence northerly along said line of Main Street 50 feet; thence at right angles easterly 150 feet; thence at right angles southerly 50 feet to a line drawn easterly from the point of beginning, parallel with said line of Division Street; thence westerly along the line so drawn 150 feet to the said line of Main Street and the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of said Plot 57 of the Rancho El Valle de San Jose.

Alameda County Account No. 94-107-14.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 604, 606 & 608 Main Street.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID SALE will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $28,385.40 with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, executed by: DONALD E. KORTICK and ANN E. KORTICK, his wife, Trustors, to: NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of: ULISSE BEVILACQUA and LUCIA BEVILACQUA, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as Beneficiaries, dated May 24, 1968, and recorded May 29, 1968, in Reel 2190, of Official Records of Alameda County, as Image 786, under Recorder's Series No. BA/59016.

THAT Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County on January, 30, 1975, in Reel 3866, of Official Records, at Image 126, under Recorder's Series No. 75-11883.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

THE BENEFICIARIES or any other person or persons may purchase at said Sale.

DATED THIS 5th day of May, 1975.

NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
By: /s/ Edward W. Shaughnessy,
Vice President

Legal PT 695
Publish May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RONALD MAXWELL, CLARENCE CLARK, HERETOFORE DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS OF L&R TRUCKING AT 6950 LANCASTER ROAD CITY OF DUBLIN COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DID ON THE DAY OF APRIL 10 1975, BY MUTUAL CONSENT, DISSOLVE THE SAID PARTNERSHIP AND TERMINATE THEIR RELATIONS AS PARTNERS THEREIN.

Donald R. Platt,
Attorney for
Ronald Maxwell

County Clerks No. 253
No. 753062
Legal PT 697
Publish May 14, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Local Agency Formation Commission of Alameda County will consider a Sphere of Influence (pursuant to Section 54774 of the Government Code, State of California) for the Amador Valley - City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Commission will consider an Environmental Impact Report for the Sphere of Influence for the Amador Valley - City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing is set for May 29, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

The Commission shall hear and consider oral and written testimony presented by any affected local agency or any interested person who wishes to appear.

ROLAND MAYNE
Executive Officer
Local Agency Formation
Commission of
Alameda County

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Publish May 14, 21, 1975

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MERCHANDISE

47. Home Furnishings

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ANTIQUE solid oak ¾ size bed, beautifully refinished w/pressed design, $100. 828-8040.

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STEREO consol AM-FM, excel. cond., walnut 6', $65. 846-7133.

8-TRACK car stereo, new, $25. Call 846-2074 evenings.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds, from $130. Complete upholstered waterbeds from $150. All parts & components for sale. Days call 676-4880; eves. 682-3963.

COUCH Hide - a - way, gold & grn., newly upholstered, best off. Days, 828-0181: eves. 443-1046.

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MOVING: Maple dining table; bed, chest; 2 maple end tables; bric-a-brac. Much more. 846-7424.

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48. Articles for Sale

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FLEA MARKET: Fairlands Sch.; misc. articles, baked goods, & snacks. Movies for children. For info. Call Connie Raite, 462-2074.

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES: Girls 24 in., $20; 20 in., $15; 10 in. trike, $8; spare 24 in. wheel & tire, $5. 462-1909.

CHRYSLER '65, new tires, good mechanical cond. 2 BBL carb. $100. 846-0116 after 5 p.m.

GOLF Cart, clubs, 20 balls, $40; cottage tent 7x10, $20; alum. cots (2), $10 ea. 447-3751.

GOLF CART, bag, 7 clubs, balls, $40: Telescope 60X, $15; Coleman ice box, like new, $15. 447-3751.

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50. Wanted to Buy

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51. Musical Instruments

PIANO upright, excel. cond., $500. 462-4704 after 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

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71. Offices-Stores (Rent)

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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

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73. Rooms for Rent

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75. Apartments for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

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80. Homes for Rent

S.R. SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 ba., large family room, quiet cul - de - sac, close to schools. $325 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information

HAVE cash buyers for executive type homes in Livermore and surrounding area. Ask for Pat Vaine agent, 455-1492.

86. Income Property

Pleasanton TRI-PLEX
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APARTMENTS

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85. Mobile Home Lots

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Executive 4 bdrm., 2 bath 3 car garage, formal din., bar-be-cue in fam. room, covered patio, possible low interest assumption. $54,950.

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4 Bdrm., Two-story with all the extras including w/w crpts thru-out and custom drapes. Assume low interest VA loan offered. $40,950.

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Conveniently located to schools. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home boasts a completely enclosed patio for luxurious summer living. Lots of fruit trees for the city farmer and a quiet neighborhood. A great place to watch your children grow. Call today!

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in this Pleasanton Valley 3 bdrm. home with story - book landscaping and inside to match. One look is worth a thousand words. $45,500.

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SHARP!!!
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PLEASANTON

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Unpack & relax! Enjoy this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Inside laundry. Large formal living room, huge cul - de - sac lot. Come and see for yourself. $45,900.

BIGGEST & BEST
Largest Val Vista model. Only Oro Vista on the market! Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, large family room, double ovens in AEK, side yard access, garage door opener, lovely landscaping with many fruit trees. FHA & VA buyers - don't miss this!

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TRI-LEVEL
Highland Oaks most sought after model featuring 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, eating area in kitchen with counter, separate rumpus with fireplace. And on top of that it has cent. air. Just reduced to $53,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
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Pleasanton 846-4431

3 NEW LISTINGS 3
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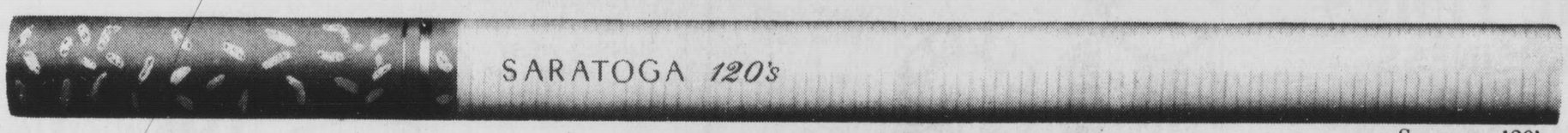

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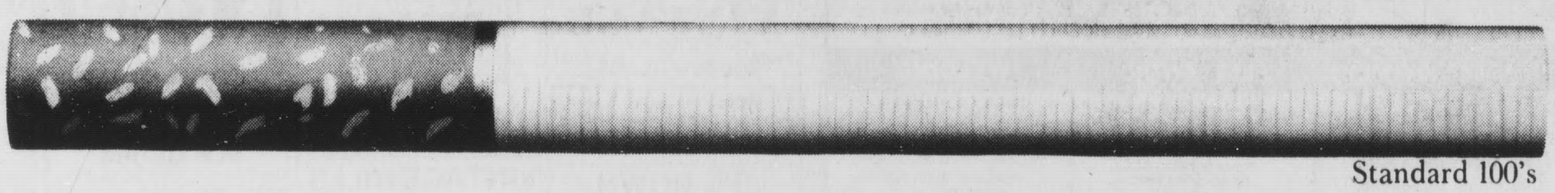

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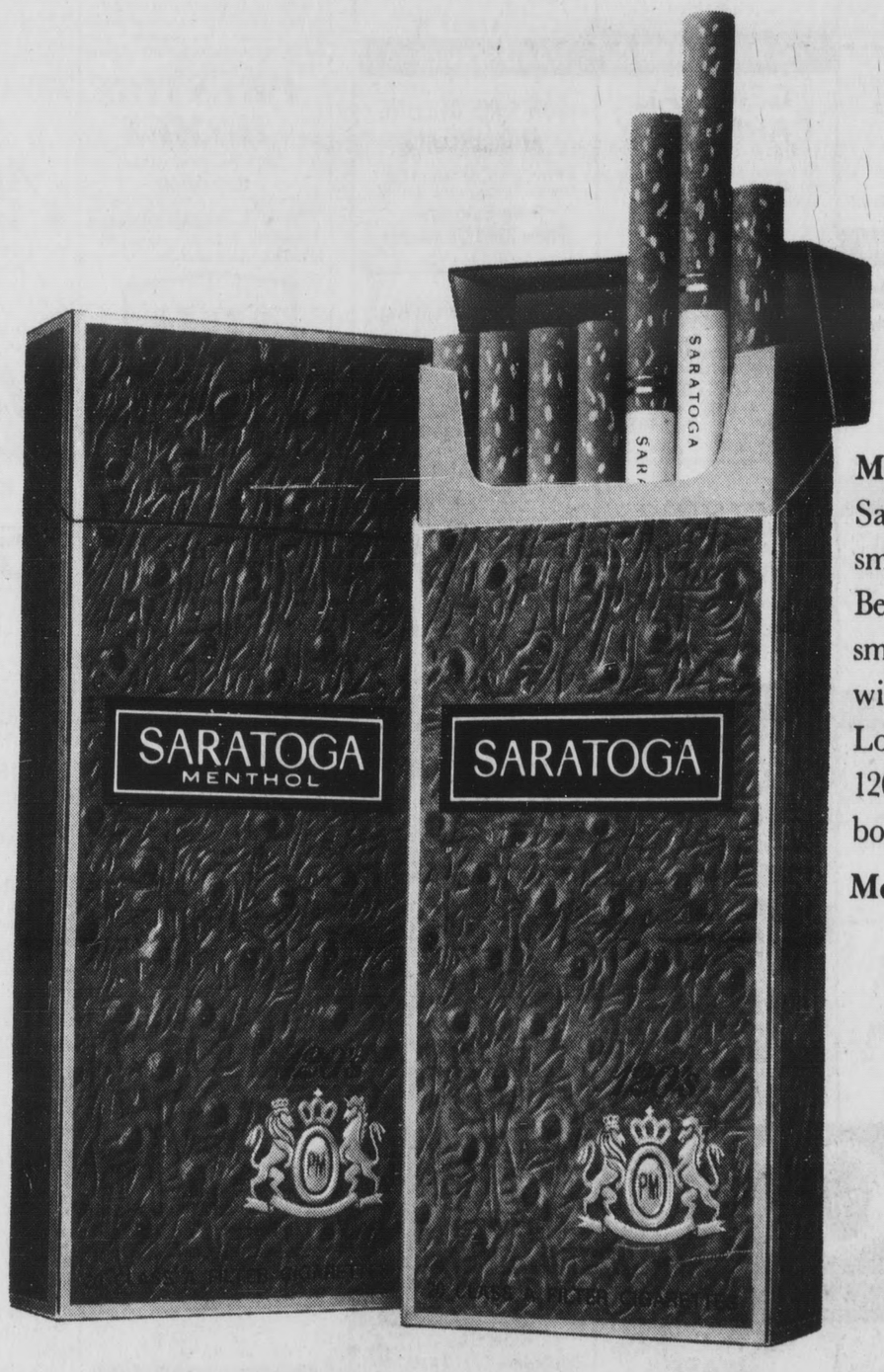

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